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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

New York Goes After Its Gangs

Britain Honors Hero Lawrence

Roosevelt Wins in Vote Survey

Pope Asks England to Return

World Recalls Lindbergh Feat

U.S. Home Building Leaps Up

NEW YORK CITY takes fresh hope for delivery from racketeers as the Federal Government joins the police in a drive under greatly improved auspices. The names of 33 men are blazoned as public enemies who head the unlawful activities of blackmail, extortion, gambling, rum-running, vice, food and poultry racketeering. They are to be rounded up and prosecuted under the income tax law and the new Brownell public enemy state law, which shifts the burden of proof from prosecution to defense. Any consorting of known gangsters is illegal under the new law; any association is prima facie evidence of crime being planned. The seven outstanding gangs of New York are to be fought with the improved machinery of the law and the fresh determination of well-organized prosecutors—Justice lifts its head with the expectation of far-reaching results.

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¶ Britain treats almost as a national catastrophe the death of Thomas Edward Shaw, "Lawrence of Arabia," after his motorcycle accident. The man who held the world's eyes by his amazing achievement during the World War only to hide himself afterward as an aircraftsman to escape notoriety that was distasteful to him, is extolled by England's leaders. Winston Churchill calls him "one of the greatest beings of our time." Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton calls him "one of fifty millions . . . the soldier who, absolutely selfless, risks everything for nothing tangible—and raises thereby the whole level of human existence."

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¶ Statistician Roger W. Babson completes a survey which shows President Roosevelt, on today's basis, would be re-elected next year but that nearly one half of those questioned have lost faith in the New Deal. This first pre-election survey finds 53.7 per cent of the people feeling recovery is proceeding in an assuring way; 46.3 per cent believe not. Of the answerers, 52.2 per cent said *business has improved because of the President's program*; 47.8 per cent said in spite of it. A third party is indicated in the coming election—But the Babson report gives Roosevelt 363 out of 531 electoral votes.

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¶ Mayor LaGuardia of New York calls on all progressives to rally for an organized part in national politics. Upton Sinclair talks an Epic party. New York labor leaders advocate a party to save from Fascism—These are straws, but the really menacing third party is yet to appear.

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¶ Pope Pius XI canonizes Sir Thomas More and Bishop John Fisher 400 years after their execution for opposing the marriage of Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn. The Pontiff appeals to England in Latin to return to the Roman Catholic Church. The current Silver Jubilee ceremonies in St. Paul's Cathedral and elsewhere in England emphasize what has come to pass since the time of Henry VIII—England's might and world influence have flowered in its Protestantism.

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¶ The United States and the world remember Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the eighth anniversary of his lone flight across the Atlantic. St. Louis, which claims him as its own, adds the 2261st item to its international Lindbergh collection in Forest Park. The anniversary stresses the vast triumphs of aviation and offsets somewhat the shock of the destruction of the gigantic Maxim Gorky plane in Russia, with loss of 49. But the big airplane was a safe one; a stunt flier caused its destruction. Russia will build three more planes like the Gorky—The air realm is irrevocably established.

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¶ The Maxim Gorky had a wing-spread of 200 feet, eight motors, a speed of 240 miles an hour, could carry 70 passengers. It was a propaganda sky-ship, shouting down impressive messages to whole towns and countrysides from a mile up. The Soviet promises now a larger plane. Concurrently, Washington announces a globe-circling dirigible and plane service beginning late this summer. Pilot E. W. Tomlinson lands at Floyd Bennett Field, Long Island, after breaking all world speed records for loaded planes. Eight years after Lindbergh's flight men look back—And almost lose their breath at the progress flying has made.

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¶ Washington observers see a "building upsurge" in the United States which they believe is Old Man Prosperity knocking at the door. In 1934 residential construction fell to the ridiculously low figure of $100,000,000. Each month of 1935 has seen the record of last year's similar month double. The probable 1935 total appears as not under $250,000,000; 1936 may prove a "billion dollar year." Washington is assisting and working for home construction for a definite reason—Every dollar put into home building, besides adding to happiness, spreads far through many allied industries.

When Rain Comes In Drought Belt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Parshall, N. D.

HEADLIGHTS flashing about newly plowed fields in the dead of night caused some consternation among motorists on the highways in this part of North Dakota until it was learned that the lights were mounted on tractors by farmers working overtime to complete their plowing in the first wet spring in five years.

After enduring two years of drought, many farmers mounted powerful lights on their tractors and went without sleep to get as much work as possible done when the soil was in the proper condition.

Indians on the Forth Berthold reservation near here watched in wonder the farmers' sudden burst of energy. The general system used was to plow at night and seed the land in the daytime.

Prosperity Raps At Nation's Door In Home-Building

Many Lines Depend on Construction Industry, Experts Point Out

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 20 — People have been waiting so long to see prosperity "come around the corner" that they are neglecting a visitor knocking at their own back door.

Technicians are addressing the mysterious stranger as "building upsurge"; but some of them hint that this is only an alias; that he is really old Mr. Prosperity himself.

The fact is that America, almost without knowledge of the public, is in the midst of a remarkable building revival. It is just what experts have been waiting for for years. They are holding their breath with excitement.

For each month so far in 1935, residential construction has doubled what it was in the same month in 1934.

Billion-Dollar Forecast

The experts already predict that 1935 will see a total of building construction two and one half times last year's.

Some of them declare that next year, 1936, will be a "billion-dollar" building year again.

And "a billion-dollar" building year is just another way of saying prosperity is back.

Last year saw residential construction down to the ridiculously low figure of $100,000,000.

At the rate 1935 is going, the prospect of $250,000,000 this year seems conservative, according to Herman B. Byer, chief of the division of construction and public employment.

A Dollar That Goes Far

The building dollar is the penny-in-the-slot that makes all sorts of other industrial wheels turn. There is no dollar that goes so far and puts so many other people to work. A boom in building is tantamount to a boom in business. This is an economic fact that economists in and out of the New Deal have been stressing for years. The New Deal has taken cognizance of the fact and has launched the Federal Housing Administration to make building credit easy. Housing Ad-

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Geneva Seeks Peace Pledge In Somaliland

Italy and Ethiopia Urged to Sign Mutual Pacts of Nonaggression

Chaco Issue Clears

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, May 20—Mutual nonaggression pledges by Italy and Ethiopia in their Somaliland dispute are sought here as the League of Nations Council opens its eighty-sixth session.

The atmosphere is definitely more charged with warlike utterances than in the April meeting, though on account of the rainy season several months must elapse before fighting—if it be contemplated—can begin.

The line taken by Italy is that a commission with nominees of both sides should settle the Ualual incident. There is even a difficulty as to whether Ethiopia can appoint non-Ethiopian jurists.

Attempts are being made to obtain Italian agreement to establishment of a commission for delimitation of frontiers in general, and in the meantime for both parties to take nonaggression pledges.

"Hands Off" Policy

Italian spokesmen, in insisting that the League and powers should keep their hands off, charge that Ethiopia is encouraged in its attitude by the intervention of France and England, and is led on by Germany, which offers moral and material support.

The result may be that France and England will later on be attacked in Somaliland by tribes not under control, making European difficulties very complicated. Accusations of slave trading by Ethiopia are also heard. Evidently the Emperor of Ethiopia was attempting to offset this condition by his order abolishing serfdom or forced labor.

As for the proposed special Assembly to consider the Paraguay-Bolivia conflict in the Gran Chaco, it has been rendered virtually useless by negotiations at Buenos Aires. The League consultative committee rejoices in consent of the two belligerents to send their Foreign Ministers to a neutral capital, and trusts that with assistance of Argentina, Brazil, the United States, Chile, Peru, and Uruguay efforts to re-establish peace will succeed.

The committee will continue to follow the situation and keep in touch with League members. At any rate, the September Assembly will be called upon to examine the situation.

Danzig Bubbling

Danzig is again showing signs of developing into a storm center. No fewer than seven subjects connected with it are brought before the League. They are in themselves not very serious complaints from political parties, the press, priests and Jewish organizations. But they raise the issue, whether the League and its Commissioner Sean Lester should constantly receive these appeals of minorities against the majority.

In good democratic practice, it is urged that minorities should accept the majority's decisions. But resistance is to the doctrine of the totalitarian state. Moreover, the function accepted by the League is to protect minorities from abuse. Between Mr. Lester and the president of the Danzig senate, there has been a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Kill Blue Eagle Outright If Bird of Prey, but Don't Torture It, Richberg Says

Backs Two-Year Extension in Appeal to Overcome Senate Hostility—Asks Honesty of Approach, Not Merely Personal Antipathies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 20—Backed by President Roosevelt, Donald R. Richberg, NRA chairman, today defied the Senate in a last effort to overcome almost hopeless odds and obtain for the Blue Eagle a new lease on life long enough to mean something more than a slof, lingering end.

While glossing over the obvious significance of his words, he told the House Ways and Means Committee that the Clark Resolution providing a nine-and-a-half-month extension which the Senate passed, was unworkable and inadequate. He added that one member of the Senate deliberately voted for the resolution because, "it would muss NRA up," and he charged the majority of the Senate by implication with bad faith in having voted a measure which it knew would prevent any real continuance of NRA.

Urges Honest Approach

Mr. Richberg begged for an honest approach to the problem. If a member of Congress believed NRA had failed, he asked him to vote openly and honestly against, not for a measure which placed an impossible responsibility on the Administration.

"If the Congress believes the NRA a failure, and bad beyond redemption, it should accept the responsibility of killing it," he declared. "Anyone who regards the Blue Eagle as a bird of prey is fully justified in an honest effort to kill it," he further observed.

But there would be something less than candor, something less that forthright antagonism, in clipping its wings, tieing its legs, slitting its throat and leaving it on the doorstep of the Administration with a message reading: "If you can revive this bird in 30 days, we will let it live a few months longer."

Must Win Over Senate

Back of Mr. Richberg's plea is the desire of President Roosevelt to have NRA extended for an additional period of two years. But to achieve such a goal the President and his NRA administrator must overcome by some method not yet apparent a Senate hostility of unusual intensity and impressive proportions. The Senate has officially written into the new NRA resolution that it will not consider any House amendment to the provision terminating NRA on April 1 of 1936. How the Senate's opinion can be changed and its decision altered constitutes probably the most difficult strategic problem Mr. Roosevelt has yet faced.

While Mr. Richberg was making his last formal public appeal for the salvaging of NRA before a congressional committee, the industry and business committee for NRA ex-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

St. Louis Gets 'Lindy' Exhibit On Anniversary

Eight Years Ago Famous Solo Flight to Paris Enthused the World

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 20—On the eighth anniversary today of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's solitary flight from New York to Paris, and its wake of world-wide adulation and gifts, the Missouri Historical Society announces from St. Louis that the Colonel has deeded his collection of trophies to it.

The gifts, ranging from dolls to a $50,000 pair of sixteenth century silver globes, have been on display in the Jefferson Memorial in St. Louis since June, 1927. The exhibit was arranged in recognition of the efforts of St. Louis businessmen who raised the $15,000 necessary to finance the adventure of the "unknown" young pilot. During the first 10 days it was on view, 50,000 people filed by the crowded cases, and the Colonel consented to let it remain there as long as the public was interested.

Keys to 18 Cities

Other trophies have been added, following flights to South America and the Orient and the 30,000-mile journey around the borders of the Atlantic. The Colonel's wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, has also added several hundred gifts.

Exhibits in the collection include

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Little Rallies To Win Opening Golf Title Match

American Defender Has Close Call in British Amateur; Favorites Fall

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, Eng., May 20 (AP)—Meeting with an unexpectedly stern test, W. Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco, today was compelled to make some sensational recoveries to win his first-round match in defense of the British amateur golf championship. Little defeated T. H. Parker, a Briton, 1 up.

Four other Americans — John Forsman of New York, Robert O. Knowles Jr., of Brookline, Mass., Capt. A. Webster-Bullock of Monterey, Calif., and Dan R. Topping of Greenwich, Conn.—also gained the second round.

The advance of Little and his compatriots was contrastingly marked by the abrupt elimination of Jock McLean and Hector Thomson, a pair of youthful Scots, who were rated in that order next to Little.

Parker, a tall, thin fellow, using a wooden-head putter, gave Little one of the scares of his life as he buckled down to a string of 4s on the back nine, broken only twice.

Extra Putt Costs Match

Little's margin of victory was gained at the sixteenth where his opponent three-putted, laying Little a stymie, but the referee's measure showed less than six inches between balls much to the American's relief.

Four members of the invading American contingent did not see action today. Richard M. (Dick) Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and T. Suffern Tailer Jr., of Piping Rock, L. I., drew first-round byes; Robert A. Stranahan, of Toledo, will play his first-round match tomorrow, and Harvey W. Shaffer, of New York, advanced to the second round by default.

Douglas Grant, formerly of California and now residing in London, was eliminated on the twentieth hole by R. de Lloyd, a Briton, while Bob Sweeney, a New Yorker by birth and now a resident of London, does not swing into action until tomorrow.

Wins on 18th Green

The first major casualty of the championship saw the blonde and curly-haired McLean abruptly eliminated by J. H. Bryant of Blackwell, a little-known player.

Bryant took advantage of the highly favored Scottish champion's lack of control and nosed him out on the 18th green as McLean failed to get down a long putt.

Thomson, holder of the Irish championship, the third choice, met defeat at the hands of R. D. Moore of Canada, Moore le' 4 up at the halfway mark. Thomson, 21 years old, squared the match at the 18th, but was eliminated on the second extra hole.

Youth Is Evaluating His Education

Ambitious College Graduates, Forced Into Minor Positions, Are Finding Their Cultural Training an Asset Though Urging Changes in Traditional Methods and Greater Individual Attention

Questioning Youth
Third of 12 Articles

By Alice Myers
Vassar, 1930

"As college freshmen in 1929-30 we watched disillusion strike the most ambitious seniors before June graduation; saw many forced to abandon college; and found seniors prominent in scholarship and activities accepting minor business offers—when for years each outstanding University of Chicago graduate had averaged five or six propositions from the major business and industrial corporations in the country. A fine breeding ground in which a freshman might lay plans for a professional career!"

I was one of the seniors this more recent graduate describes in the foregoing and that is one side of the picture thousands of students have been gazing at these five years past.

On the other side we see employers turning more and more to the colleges both for what new personnel they need and for recruits with whom to replace some of their non-college employees.

This two-sided picture has provoked articles galore—mostly by adults—about us and our education. Educators are busy condemning or defending traditional methods, especially in the liberal arts colleges, and experimenting with new courses and equipment in an attempt to satisfy the demand that youth be given more training in the so-called "practical field."

Cultural Background

"A broad cultural background is an asset in getting jobs," stated the placement director of a large middle western university recently. "I can see coming in business the requirement we already have in law and medicine, for a degree in the arts or its equivalent in addition to strictly professional training." "Business men," he explained, "have found that the highly specialized student may be valuable for certain purposes, but he falls down when required to make a speech to a trade association, or meet the public. They want adaptable people, and the liberal arts training is what helps young people to have this ability."

But how do we, the young subjects of so much discussion, regard the training our colleges have offered us during these critical years? Our views are likely to vary according to whether we are still in college or out, employed or not. The more searching questions as to the value of higher education as well as fuller appreciation of it come naturally from graduates. As undergraduates most of us are too engrossed with immediate academic assignments and collegiate activities. Beyond mere matters of latitude in curriculum choices we are apt to accept what is set before us. Besides, until we get out and have some experience we have no yardstick by which to measure its value.

Help to Explain

Among the graduates, there is the group who knew what they wanted, trained for it from the start, went after it and got it. They are naturally well satisfied with their training.

"Perhaps if I were to say that

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Slumless South Dakota Smiles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—South Dakota is smiling—in amusement—and somebody in Washington, they think here, is probably looking for a hole in which to hide for a while.

For Washington, or at least those in Washington who prepared legislation recommended to the South Dakota Legislature, just adjourned, were made to look just a little foolish, South Dakotans hold, when they sought to provide for elimination of South Dakota's "slums."

South Dakota has no slums. Not necessarily because it has solved all the social problems which make slums.

Sioux Falls, largest city in the state, has a population of but a little more than 30,000. The State is 450 miles long and 300 miles wide and its total population is but 700,000. It is covered mostly by prairies, mountains and villages.

It may have improper housing facilities in scattered and limited areas, but it really has no "slums."

So South Dakotans smile. Before the Legislature closed down though, the lawmakers smothered their amusement and with becoming dignity gave the measures sent from Washington due consideration, recognizing the sincere motive behind the recommendations.

The bills provided that public money should be spent and private property purchased to do away with the "slum" evils.

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Roper Rebukes Isolationists In Boston Speech

Secretary Declares U. S. Never Can Be Economically Independent

Boston Today—

Also saw Army engineers start Quoddy power project—Senate move toward lower light bills—Greater Boston advised by legislative committee to buy "El"—State workers protest penalization because of efficiency—Babson predict Roosevelt re-election in 1936.

***Roper*—He Rebukes Nation's Isolationists**

The United States Secretary of Commerce came to Boston today and told the world over a globe-circling radio hookup that economic self-sufficiency and economic nationalism for the United States "can never be."

In a direct rebuke to the nation's isolationists, Secretary Daniel C. Roper opened National Federal Trade Week with his address at a Hotel Statler luncheon before more than 1000 New England businessmen, bankers, shippers and manufacturers.

High lights of his speech were:

1. Despite this country's great natural resources and its declaration of political independence the United States is not, never has been, and never can be economically independent.

2. By holding that economic interdependence is necessary he stressed the point held to by all internationalists that the United States can never become politically "isolationist."

3. The United States must make a greater study of the requirements of foreign trade. This country, he insisted, must think more in terms of what other nations need and not so much in terms of how to dispose of surpluses.

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[Additional details of Secretary Roper's address appear on the Financial Page.]

***Passamaquoddy*—Maine Power Project Under Way**

A stanch motorboat, laden with khaki clad engineers, chugged out from Eastport, Maine, today, towards the center of Cobscook Bay, eastern outpost of the United States. Overhead went a heavy sounding weight. Attached was a thermometer.

To the engineers it was sounding number 50,001 in the 10 years of research that has preceded the Passamaquoddy Bay project. To joy-filled Eastport citizens and Maine officials standing on the shore it meant start of actual construction on the project.

Just as Boulder Dam has been frequently characterized as "the most ambitious engineering project ever undertaken by man," so Passamaquoddy is called the most interesting. It involves man's most serious bid to capture the horsepower of the tides.

To the world the new project opens up to imagination staggering possibilities. To Maine, all of New England and New York it may mean future abundance of cheap hydro-electric power.

After a decade of debate and delay the Passamaquoddy project is under way. ♪ ♪ ♪

["Can man harness the great sea tides?" asks an article on Page 3, and gives the answer in a story of Passamaquoddy.]

***Elevated*—Committee Approves Public Purchase**

By an eight-to-seven vote the joint legislative committee on metropolitan affairs today approved a measure providing for purchase of the Elevated system by Boston and neighboring cities and towns served.

Purchase involves buying common stocks and bonds of the firm at an estimated cost of $18,805,00. Boston already holds a substantial portion of El securities, it was disclosed by the committee.

The bill now faces House and Senate action. It has a provision that all El employees be placed under civil service.

***Lights*—Bill on Holding Companies Is Advanced**

First tangible move of the present legislative session to reduce Massachusetts gas and light rates came today when the Senate passed on final reading a measure placing utility holding companies under the supervision of the State Department of Public Utilities.

If the House concurs in approving the bill—as State House observers were confident today it would—it will mean that the State will have some control over the valuations of utility properties and securities, hence possess basic material upon which to set rates.

This measure is the only one of more than 100 utilities control bills to win Senate approval. It is re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Progressives Leave Field to Roosevelt; GOP Seeks Midwest

Wide World

Fiorello H. LaGuardia
Mayor of New York Rallies Progressives to Liberal Banner

Wisconsin, Receiver of Fat Federal Plum, Has No Candidate

Labor, However, Asks Third Party

LaGuardia Tells Liberals to Rally—Epic Chieftain Wants to Make Deal

The stage is being set for the national campaign next year.

Progressives, led by Wisconsin, intend to leave the race to Roosevelt and not enter a third candidate. Wisconsin got $100,000,000 from the federal works relief fund.

Mayor LaGuardia in New York rallies all progressives to the banner of liberality. The time is here, he says. The conservatives he challenges haven't had an original idea for 50 years.

Republicans in their so-called "grass roots" conference in Springfield, Ill., June 10-11, seek to recapture the nine prairie states of the midwest, that one-time stronghold of the G. O. P.

For the radicals, Upton Sinclair of Epic fame, wants Roosevelt to sponsor a plan whereby the jobless can produce their own needs. He says his support depends on it.

In New York, advocates of a Labor Party declare that labor, and only labor, can save the United States from Fascism.

La Follette Declares Third Party Candidate Would Impede Recovery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 20—The Progressive Party of Wisconsin, embodiment of the liberalism of the La Follettes, at this time is out of any third party movement for the presidential campaign of 1936.

At the celebration of its first anniversary here yesterday, the new party indicated its friendship for President Roosevelt, declared for a new national party eventually, but advised the need of laying a stronger groundwork for it in other states.

Spokesman for the third party pronouncement was Gov. Philip La Follette, speaking to a throng of some thousands gathered before the courthouse steps.

Predicts Wide Changes

It is inevitable that there will be a political realignment in America from Maine to California, he predicted. It will be brought about by the progressives coming out, forming their own camp, and forcing the conservatives to stand together.

The new national party of progressives, however, must be built from the foundation up, as all the parties that have lasted had been, he continued. The chance of a party buoyed up by ballyhoo and enthusiasm dramatically sweeping into power in the immediate future he granted a possibility, but very obviously discounted its likelihood.

Wisconsin Offers Aid

To every other state he promised aid from Wisconsin, as vigorous as was desired to build a sound party as a link in the realignment he anticipated.

But sound and permanent progress will be made, the Governor admonished, not so much by talking as by action. Accomplishments of the Wisconsin Progressives in the government of their State, will do more to advance the Progressive cause than if they spent all their time on the radio and speechmaking.

The Progressive Party in Wisconsin has a new immediate responsibility in its State, he emphasized, and its first job is to realize that responsibility.

Wisconsin Gets $100,000,000

Governor La Follette concentrated his party's attention for the present on the unusual Wisconsin program of public works. Last Thursday the Federal Government, under President Roosevelt's guidance, allotted Wisconsin $100,000,000 out of the $4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation.

Using the federal cash as working capital, Governor La Follette expects to swell the sum for jobs to $205,000,000. A state finance corporation is planned. It will encourage cities and counties to undertake needed public improvements by contributing part of the cost from the federal funds to aid them.

Governor to Be Spender

So favorably did President Roosevelt receive this idea that he entrusted the $100,000,000 to Governor La Follette to lay out himself. Wisconsin, it is said here, is the only state thus to direct its own spending, all the rest being guided from Washington. Progressives also said that Governor La Follette's program won a larger allotment than otherwise would have been made.

The Governor yesterday voiced the deep appreciation which he said every citizen felt in the expression of confidence that President Roosevelt had given Wisconsin, in supplying it with the chance to run its own program subject only to general government rules.

Wisconsin was under a debt to Senator Robert La Follette, he also declared, for his help in carrying through this program in Washington.

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Federal Forces Join in New York Cleanup of Vice

Plan Is to Round Up Gang Leaders and Prosecute Under New Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 20—The Federal Government has joined with the police department here to clean up gangs and gangsters and today is at work to round up underworld leaders and prosecute them to the full extent of the law. The chief weapons which will be brought to bear against them are the income tax law and the public enemy statute signed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman last week, which provides that when persons of evil reputations are found consorting together, such consorting shall be prima facie evidence that they are acting for an unlawful purpose.

Simultaneously the City Affairs Committee came out strongly for more active prosecution of the grand jury inquiry into the crime and vice situation in New York County and urged Governor Lehman to name a special prosecutor to supplant William C. Dodge, district attorney, in this inquiry and prosecution.

Thirty-three men have been listed by agents of the Federal Treasury Department and the police in their clean-up drive. Unlawful activities with which they are charged include blackmail, extortion, gambling, rum-running, food and poultry racketeering, printing counterfeit whisky labels, providing "strong arm" men in labor troubles and forcing legitimate business to pay them tribute for "protection." The names on this list were characterized by the police as constituting some of the most notorious racketeering in the country, adding that all of them are classified in the rogues' gallery as racketeers.

The city's affairs committee's intervention in the vice, gambling and racketeering grand jury inquiry does not entail the filing of formal charges against Mr. Dodge, Frederick L. Guggenheimer, executive secretary of the committee, said, but it does propose to press the Governor for a more vigorous prosecution of the inquiry than, it holds, Mr. Dodge is conducting.

The committee announced that it had asked Mayor LaGuardia for an interview, at which it would urge him to undertake "a thoroughgoing investigation of a situation which he has largely inherited from the past, but which is now definitely on his hands."

"The city affairs committee believes the Mayor will welcome this proposal," the statement continues, "since it is not going to be pleasant to have an honest, efficient and high-minded Fusion Administration wrecked by scandals which it has itself been unwilling to foresee or forestall and which its enemies would stand ready to exploit at the moment.

"Lastly, the city affairs committee commends this whole problem to the conscience of the people. Without an enlightened and indignant public opinion, no evil can ever be cured, no wrong ever permanently righted."

Roper Voices Rebuke To U. S. Isolationists

(Continued from Page 1)

garded as a major coup in the offensive directed at public utility rates.

The bill was sponsored in the Senate by P. Eugene Casey, Milford.

Work—Speeding-Up Job Gives Workers No Reward

Up the broad steps of the State House today and into the white walled oval of the Senate Chamber trod 90 street workers of the State Department of Public Works. They wanted to know whether conscientious industry was to be penalized or rewarded.

The story their spokesman poured into senatorial ears was that for seven weeks they had labored resurfacing a traffic artery in North Weymouth. By extended effort they had completed the job two weeks ahead of time.

When they appeared for new assignments, they complained that maintenance division chiefs told them they would have to lay-off for two weeks until the scheduled work caught up with them.

Senators assured them that their industry would not be held against them. Senator Thomas M. Burke will look into the matter.

Babson—His Experts Figure 'Roosevelt in 1936'

"Statistics," claimed Roger W. Babson today, "say that Roosevelt will again sweep the country in 1936."

"Statistics," compiled by Mr. Babson's experts, also indicated the following:

Roosevelt should carry 34 of the 48 states.

The New Deal itself, however, has lost the confidence of half the people. Presumably (Mr. Babson didn't say this) the people who support Mr. Roosevelt and mistrust his policies, are confident he will develop newer and better deals.

Half the country thinks a genuine recovery on the way.

Mr. Babson's experts took what they call a sample of the country. They questioned editors, bankers, labor leaders, lawyers, manufacturers, governors, mayors—all those who can best tap public sentiment. "Give the views of your community," they were asked, "rather than your own personal views."

A similar questionnaire last year showed Roosevelt support at full tide, but support in specific policies weakening. Today, Roosevelt remains at the flood tide, and support for policies has gone down to half. So the answers say . . .

Ware River—Heated Calls For Inquiry Speedily Cool Off

Nine members of a joint legislative committee on metropolitan affairs sat around a table in a State House hearing room today and waited for something to happen. It never did.

Few public matters have caused such political furore as the $55,000,000 Ware-Swift River water project. Some $35,000,000 yet remains to be spent by the Metropolitan District Commission, of which Eugene C. Hultman is chairman.

It has been hinted that this expenditure and the patronage it entailed were the real reasons behind the recent moves to oust Mr. Hultman from his position.

On the floor of the Senate, Joseph A. Langone Jr., solon from Boston, demanded the Legislature look into the whole Ware-Swift River project and probe for any trace of graft, mismanagement or wasted expenditures. In the House, Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline, joined in the chorus which finally swelled to proportions that caused a date to be set for hearings on the motion to investigate.

Today the committee duly assembled for the hearing. Reporters arrived expecting political bombshells to burst. A minute before the hearing was scheduled to open, the atmosphere was tense. Fifteen minutes later it wasn't. Nobody appeared either for or against the probe. The story had flopped completely.

Curley—He Demands Bigger Slice of PWA Pie

Excitement was rampant in the Governor's offices at the State House this morning. Governor Curley had disappeared. The corridors buzzed. His secretaries hurriedly called the Press Room. "Did anyone know where the Governor was?"

But all was calm again when the secretary was informed that the Governor had left late last night for Washington. He was upset over Massachusetts' meager slice of federal work relief funds in Saturday's out of the federal relief pie, and went to find out why he didn't get a larger piece.

Just before he left the Governor smacked his fist into his hand and declared he was going down to "fight for all I can get."

He appeared particularly disgruntled—although not discouraged—over the fact that Massachusetts received only $20,000,000 as its share in the first handout of the first billion dollars the President had to expend.

He took Edmund J. Dolan, former city treasurer, with him. They plan to return tomorrow night and as His Excellency expectantly said, "not without a plum from the federal pie."

Penguins—They're Stealing The Show on the Ruppert

"Come one, come all!" The Jacob Ruppert and the Bear of Oakland were wide open today, with a first class assortment of antarctic gadgets to interest the visitor. They'll be on view at the Charlestown Navy Yard until the Ruppert goes back to New York in a few days.

Prize exhibits were the penguins, whose gentlemanly behavior stole much popular furore from Hollywood back in 1930 when the first Byrd movies were the rage. To be sure, they receive only when outside the refrigerator. They disapprove of Boston climate, and prefer to keep close to the ice cubes.

Warning: leave the restless camera at home. Stationed at the forbidding Navy Yard entrance are guards, and they might suspect you of being a spy. Pictures of Uncle Sam's warships are potential military secrets, and the inquiring camera will thus be forcibly parked in the checkroom, far from temptation. Conceal a camera, and the visit will turn into a research expedition into the geology of navy-yard prison stones.

Yesterday more than 20,000 intrigued New Englanders made the rounds of the ships, "Oh'd" over the husky sledge dogs, tried to pick out Admiral Byrd, who was far off at his fireside, and indignantly called their offspring down out of the shrouds.

Insurance—Racketeer Hints Stir Commissioner

The alert hand of Francis J. DeCelles, State insurance commissioner, was raised in Boston today against reputed attempts of New York racketeers to break into the Massachusetts compulsory insurance business. In New York they don't force motorists to have liability insurance, but most taxicabs have it, and they say they have it because gangsters told them to get it, "or else," the sinister inferred threat of gangland.

In Boston, the New Yorkers are said to be telling taxi fleets to get their policies from a certain company, or else they will wake some spring morning to find their cars wrecked.

Boston today was shocked by such prospects, but Harry Stoddard, head of the Boston Automobile Club, was not particularly impressed. "Boston has had insurance racketeers for years," he said, "but they are not 'musclers.' They are unscrupulous lawyers, doctors, insurance adjusters and motorists who commit perjury to gain a few paltry dollars."

Commissioner DeCelles has made a probe of the New York inroads, and was ready today to report to Governor Curley on his findings. He gave assurances Boston will be protected from the racketeers.

ERA—Graft Charges in Swampscott Investigated

Swift action was taken today by Arthur G. Rotch, State ERA administrator, to investigate charges of "chiseling" and "graft" made in Swampscott over the week-end in a report made before the Board of Selectmen.

A squad of investigators, led by John Connolly, regional administrator of Essex county, descended on Swampscott today. They probed and pried. They asked questions. They demanded answers. The ERA "Scotland Yard" was at work.

Administrator Rotch declared that "chiseling" by people who received ERA aid would not be tolerated. The Swampscott charges alleged that certain families were receiving ERA funds for aid when they had total income as high as $70 a week.

"This type of thing may happen," Mr. Rotch said, "but not often. We have an investigating section that catches most of the chiselers but once in a while they slip by. Then again it is too easy for disgruntled people to make charges of graft."

The ERA must check closer and outsiders must be sure of their charges, he insisted. "Let's co-operate—not condemn," he asked.

Dever—He Starts Work On List of Securities Sellers

Attorney General Paul A. Dever arrived at his office early today all set for his probe of Boston securities merchants. On his flat-topped desk was a list prepared for him by John C. Hull of the Department of Public Utilities securities division. It bore names of all brokers and salesmen licensed to sell stock and bonds in the State.

With a pencil stroke he lopped off the name of Harold L. McCormack, who pleaded guilty last week to charges growing out of failure of Dill & Co. Then he marked an "X" opposite other names.

"I won't stop," he said, "until Boston markets are safe for stock buyers."

Tech—To Open Course In Government Service

Massachusetts Tech today had its course charted for a summer school voyage into Government service. "Engineering for the nation's service" might have been the slogan. Tech will train experts for the Government of the future.

Students with their eyes on a Government career will have every facility for study opened. Members of the faculty, visiting lecturers and actual Government administrators are on the syllabus. Dormitories of the graduate students are to be opened. All the recreational facilities of the Institute are to be available.

But attention centers on the peculiar and prophetic character of the school. One of the world's leading engineering institutes prepares to equip the better thinkers of the coming generation for governing. Engineering invades politics. Will the word become "suppiants?"

Cronin—He's Setting Up Visions of World Series

The Boston Red Sox, returning from their western trip third in the American League, looked so good that Hub fans were thrilled with just the bare thought of a World Series next fall.

Sports writers and fans are calling them the "Cronin men" after their 27-year-old manager. Tonight 1000 cheering supporters will give him a testimonial banquet at the Copley-Plaza.

Governors, officials, men who have made baseball history, will all speak, but particularly some pointed humor is expected from Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers. He is the pedagogue who dominated the nation's front pages a few years ago when he advised Technology students to hitch their wagons to a star and to marry the boss's daughter.

And that is just what Joe Cronin did. While playing for Washington, he married Clark Griffith's daughter. Subsequently he was sold to the Red Sox for $250,000, a top baseball figure. This is his first Boston season.

Milk—U. S. Court Holds License Is Unenforceable

New England dairy farmers were uneasy today. They saw the federal milk license for the Greater Boston market, their chief safeguard against unfair milk prices, threatened by a court ruling which held the license unenforceable.

Judge Elisha A. Brewster of the United States District Court made the ruling. Quickly AAA officials planned an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The farmers foresaw a drop of one cent in retail milk prices being saddled upon the farmers themselves—but the Massachusetts Milk Control Board laughed it all off with an assurance that the board would hold adequate control over the milk prices even if the federal license was withdrawn. This did not reassure the farmers, however, who meanwhile paced their barns waiting for word from Washington.

Housewives were more concerned over what they might expect to pay for milk should the license be broken. The chances are that they would pay less, since the federal license only regulates prices to be paid to the farmer by the dealers. The state control boards regulate retail prices. With the anticipated drop of one cent to the farmer, it is presumed that retail prices would drop proportionately.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1330kc-WNAC 244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	"The Mail Bag"..	Baseball game.....	Hits and Encores..
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school...	"Og, Son of Fire".
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	"Jack Armstrong".	"Song Pictures"...	Hits and Encores..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Feature; news....	Male quartet.....	"Dick Tracy".....
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Healy's Stamp Club..	Features; news....	Organ; features...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; vocal trio.....	"Lum and Abner"...	Rhythm Roundup'	"Concert Miniatures"; soloists...
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Political talk.....	Minute Men talk..	
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	Just Entertainment	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Black Chamber"..	"Just Plain Bill"..	Fisher Orchestra..
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	After Dinner Revue	Soloist; quartet...	Financial talk.....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk..	Boake Carter, news	Hod Williams and
8:00	American Adventure:	Himber's Orches-	Sketch, "Play	his orchestra.....
8:15	dramatic sketch.....	tra; soloist.....	Days"; orchestra.	Talk, Joseph Egan
8:30	Meredith Willson's	Margaret Speaks;	Kate Smith's Re-	Discovery Night;
8:45	Orch.; vocalists.....	chorus; orchestra.	vue; orchestra...	amateur show....
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	"Melody Limited"	"Six-Gun Justice,"
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	Ruth Etting.....	Spotlight Revue...	dramatic sketch..
9:30	Network dramatic	'Music at the Hay-	Continental Orch-	'Harv and Esther'
9:45	sketch; music.....	dyn's; drama; or.	estra; soloists....	News Service.....
10:00	"The Cuckoo Hour,"	Lullaby Lady;	Hill Billy music;	Wayne King and
10:15	comedy dramatic	quartet; orchestra	soloists; orchestra	his orchestra.....
10:30	sketch, with Ray-	Dramatic sketch	Dinner to Joe	Weeks's Orchestra
10:45	mond Knight; music	with Max Baer...	Cronin; speakers	Consumers' talk...
11:00	Reports; dance music.	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Kiwanis Fellow-
11:15	Joe Rines's Orchestra	Sports; organist...	Le Paradis Orch..	ship speakers.....
11:30	"Ink Spots"; Jolly	Myers Orchestra..	Imperial Varieties.	Sonny Woods and
11:45	Coburn's Orchestra..	'The Hoofinghams'.	Gill's Orchestra..	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, Address from the Mayor's Office, City Hall, Boston.
11:30 WBZ, George Hessberger and his Original Bavarian Orchestra.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:45 WAAB, United States Navy Band concert, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; soloists; orchestra.
1:45 WEEI, Music Guild: Gordon String Quartet.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air: literature program.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and His Gang: popular variety.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:00 WAAB, Columbia Variety Hour: popular soloists and orchestra.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, Thornton Burgess, director.
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Crime Clues: Spencer Dean mystery drama.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WNAC, "Melodians": Abe Lyman's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WBZ, Edgar A. Guest in "Welcome Valley"; sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WEEI, Ben Bernie's Orchestra; Alice Faye, guest soloist.
9:00 WBZ, Red Trails: Northwest Mounted Police dramatic sketch.
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby; guest soloist; popular orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddy Duchin and his orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Hour of Charm: female vocal and instrumental ensemble.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Caso Loma Orchestra; Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; soloist.
10:00 WBZ, "Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy sketch and music.
10:00 WEEI, "The Chocolate Soldier"; Francia White; James Melton; players; orchestra.
10:45 WAAB, "Hard Times With 'Easy' Payments," Gov. James M. Curley, Mass.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lynn, in First Methodist Episcopal Church, City Hall Square, Lynn, 8.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the Church Edifice, Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville, 7:45.

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—Harvard Night, 8:30.
Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" ..... Lalo
"Dance of the Seven Veils," from "Salome" ..... Strauss
Harvard Glee Club
Andante from the First Piano Sonata ..... Glazounov-Spalding
"Capriccio Espagnol" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Harvard Glee Club
"Anything Goes," Selection ..... Porter
"Girls of Baden," Waltzes ..... Komzak
"Up the Street," March ..... Morse

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"Goin' to Town." Mae West leaves the ranch country armed with millions, and storms eastern society circles by way of Rio de Janeiro. 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:30. Stage: Olga Baclanova, vaudeville. Popeye cartoon. Grantland Rice Sportlight.

FINE ARTS—Final return visit of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," Viennese musical film. 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

EXETER—Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." 3:35, 6:25, 9:15. "Shadow of Doubt."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Peter B. Kyne's "$10 Raise," with Edward Everett Horton. Fenway, 12:37, 3:31, 6:56, 8:40. Paramount, 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:46, 5:34, 8:22. "G-Men."

KEITH'S—"Let 'Em Have It," with Richard Arlen as a Department of Justice man hot on the trail of gangsters. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

ORPHEUM—Charles Butterworth mistaken for a gangster in "Baby Face Harrington." 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Vaudeville.

STATE—Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," with Charles Laughton and Fredric March. 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45. Mickey Mouse.

MODERN — "The Great God Gold," a story of unscrupulous stock jobbers. 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:45, 5:35, 8:20. "Stolen Harmony," with Ben Bernie.

BOSTON—"Laddie." The atmosphere of the Gene Stratton Porter novel effectively transferred to the screen. 11:46 a. m., 2:43, 5:40, 8:37. "The Informer," with Victor McLaglen in a story of strife-torn Dublin.

UPTOWN—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," with Leslie Howard. 1, 4, 7, 10. Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady."

COOLIDGE CORNER—"The Scarlet Pimpernel." 3:20, 6:20, 9:20. "Under Pressure," with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

UNIVERSITY—"Private Worlds." 3:15, 6:20, 9:35. "Traveling Saleslady."

TREMONT—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Flying Down to Rio," and "Helldorado." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

STRAND—"Stamboul Quest." 2:56, 6:12, 9:28. "The Winning Ticket."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Rainbow Canyon," views of Grand Canyon; "Do a Good Deed," cartoon; Leon Errol comedy; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

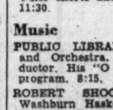
Music

PUBLIC LIBRARY—ERA Opera Chorus and Orchestra, Paul Allen, guest conductor. His "O Munasterio," included in program. 8:15.

ROBERT SHOOSHAN—Pianist. Stanley Washburn Haskell, boy soprano, Paulten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue. 8. Open to the public.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY—Recital by piano students of Norine Robards. George Brown Hall. 8:15.

Other Events



DR. A. E. STRATHGORDON — Lecture on "Yucatan: the American Egypt," illustrated with lantern slides. Richards Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue. 8:15.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Special program: "Through the National Parks in Song, Poetry and Picture," illustrated with lantern slides. 3 Joy Street. 8.

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE—The Bishop-Lee School presents "Another Language." 8:15.

Tomorrow

BOSTONIAN SOCIETY—Lecture by Ralph Earle of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute: "The Quakers in Colonial Boston." Old State House. 2.30.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS—Annual meeting begins at New Ocean House, Swampscott, at 10 a. m. and continues through Wednesday and Thursday.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Annual convention Tuesday and Wednesday in the Hotel Puritan. All day.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Miss Maginnis: English Prints. 11 a. m.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Fair early tonight, followed by cloudy and cooler Tuesday, possibly with showers; moderate west to north winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight, cooler Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight, Tuesday cloudy and cooler, possibly followed by showers.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh northwest winds, probably shifting to north or northeast over the south portion; mostly overcast weather tonight and Tuesday, possibly showers Tuesday afternoon over south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	53	59	Minneapolis	56	72
Bermuda	70	74	New Orleans	76	88
Chicago	52	58	New York	54	66
Denver	36	40	Norfolk	60	74
Helena, Mont.	42	58	Philadelphia	58	74
Jacksonville	78	86	St. Louis	56	64
Kansas City	60	78	San Francisco	60	76
Los Angeles	56	76	Washington	58	76
Miami	82	86			

A—8 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 20.
B—Maximum May 19.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 1:31 p. m.; height, 9.0 feet.
Tuesday, 1:38 a. m.; height, 10.0 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; maximum temperature 67 degrees above zero; minimum 52 above.

United States Sugar Melt

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Sugar melt of 13 United States refiners from Jan. 1 to May 11 totaled 1,525,000 long tons compared with 1,195,000 in the like period last year. Deliveries came to 1,375,000 tons, compared with 1,025,000 a year ago.

Colby Hears Editors' Warning of Menace To Free U. S. Press

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WATERVILLE, Maine, May 20—Freedom of the press is threatened today by government censorship, in the opinion of Howard Davis, business manager of the New York Herald Tribune, and Col. Robert McCormick, editor-publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

In Waterville Saturday, with a special car full of noted American editors to pay tribute to Elijah Parish Lovejoy, "the first martyr to the freedom of the press," who was killed in Alton, Ill., defending his newspaper plant against an irate mob, these editors stressed the necessity of a "free press in the United States."

Mr. Davis charged that radio was already censored by the Government and that newspapers must wake up to the necessity of "waging constant battle against suppression."

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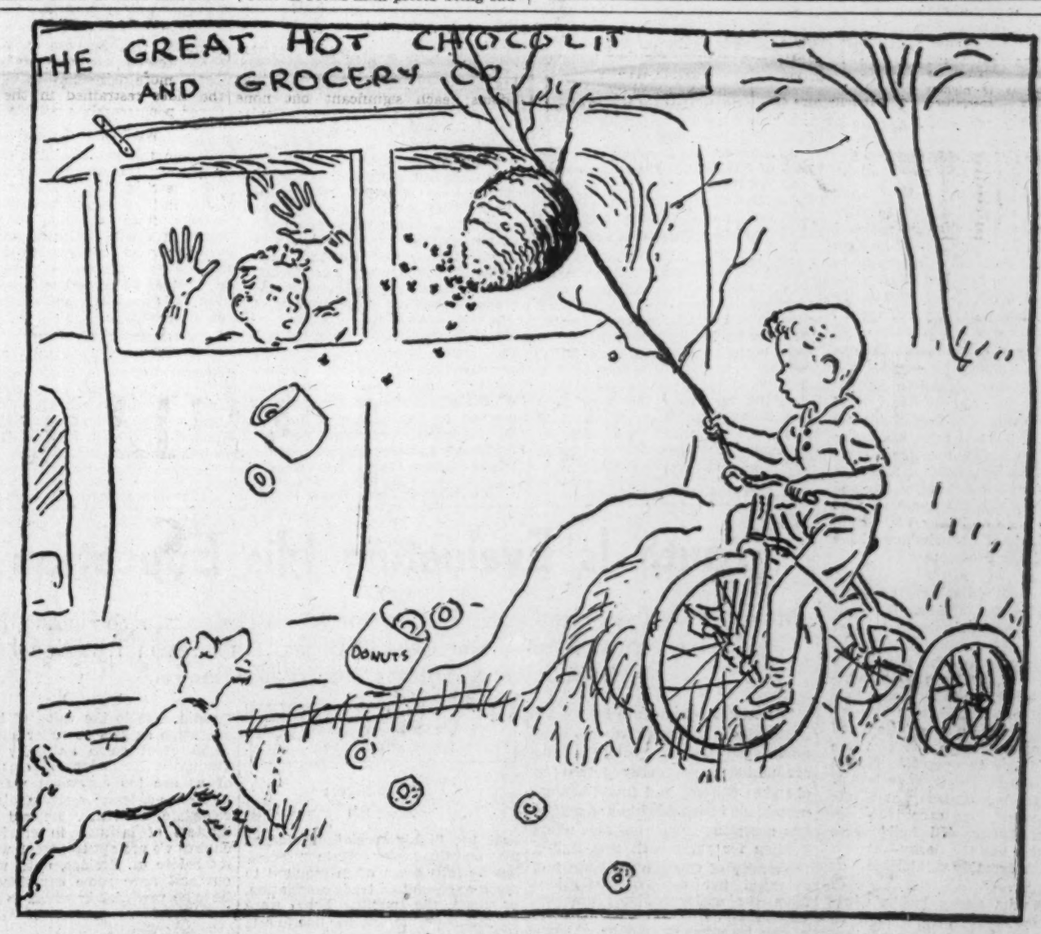

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"I say I don't want any honey today"
Bill, A&P's newest competitor, buys his food direct from the producer, but this is a little too direct even for Bill. However, the enthusiasm his direct buying policy is arousing in the neighborhood more than makes up for a few mishaps like this.
Like Bill, A&P buys its food direct from farmers and food packers. We do this, first, because we can get better food that way; and, secondly, because we save a third party's profit and selling expense. Out of this saving we can pay the farmer a greater price, and still charge you a lower price.
Many producers have been selling to us direct for twenty years or more simply because they can get more for their food from us than from anybody else. And six million customers are pretty well satisfied that we sell the best food at low prices.
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World Will Watch Attempt to Harness Maine's Tides for Electric Power

Federal appropriation of $10,000,000 starts work on spectacular plan to give northeastern section hydro-electric development.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EASTPORT, Maine, May 20—Can the geat sea tides be harnessed to serve mankind?

This vital question was finally on its way to being answered near this little Atlantic outpost town today as United States Army engineers began their first day's work on the Passamaquoddy tidal power project. They are operating on a $10,000,000 allotment with more expected to follow later if these initial steps warrant —They will construct two dams controlling the surging tide waters in the so-called lower pool, Cobscook Bay, which is a smaller division of Passamaquoddy Bay and the embracing Bay of Fundy. This section at the easternmost point in the United States is said to have the highest tide in the world.

The world at large is watching Passamaquoddy with interest, because capturing the unreckonable power of the tides has challenged men's imagination since long before the Pyramids were built or Hammurabbi rose as the leader of the first Babylonians. The project has all the glamour of incalculable immensity, all the romance of dreams come true.

Project in Each Section

England especially should be keenly interested because its 42-foot tide in Bristol Channel, and its 42-foot flow at the mouth of the Severn vie for honors with the 45-foot Quoddy fluctuation.

To America at large, in addition to the tide-harnessing aspect of Passamaquoddy is the interesting fact that the Atlantic Northeast now joins the Atlantic Southeast, the Pacific Northwest and Southwest in boasting a super federal power project. Passamaquoddy suffers in comparison with the engineering involved in the Boulder Dam that will irrigate millions of acres of arid soil and furnish electrical power to the Southwest and to Southern California.

It does not challenge the $163,000,000 expenditures at Grand Coulee for irrigation and hydroelectric power benefiting the Northwest, nor does it compete with Tennessee Valley in immediate industrial significance. But if the experiment at Passamaquoddy proves workable, it will mean that the United States will have its four corners effectually served by gigantic and fascinating power projects.

Each of these projects will harness the tremendous natural water power of some natural major geographical phenomenon and translate it into terms of electrical kilowatts. In the case of Boulder Dam, this natural force is furnished by the melting spring snows of the Rocky Mountains. These waters—equal to the flow of the Mississippi past St. Louis —drop from a sheer two miles above the sea in a rushing torrent of power that has torn the Grand Canyon of the Colorado right out of solid rock, smack into a man-made concrete block, which is to say, Boulder Dam. The force of the water literally pours into copper wires that will send it to industry and illumination.

Other Major Projects

At Grand Coulee, in the State of Washington, the original great force is supplied by the annual melting and drainage of the vast, frigid arctic into the Columbia River. Powerful, steady and of large volume, this mighty river pours itself into the sea and is lost. Soon, however, the most expensive dam and hydro-electric project in all the world will raise a concrete protest against its free flow and the Columbia River's combative force will come humming over the wires as it goes to enrich the great Northwest.

In the Tennessee Valley the colossal natural drainage basin of the southeastern United States meanders into the silent, slow, potent Tennessee River. It is wide, deep, and certain. To harness it means several dams; each significant but none equaling Boulder or Grand Coulee dams in size and glamour.

Engineering Adroitness

At Passamaquoddy, of course, it is the rushing, surging, indomitable tides of the Bay of Fundy which must be conquered. Here engineering adroitness and strategy will supplant the bold daring and sheer power of the other projects.

There will be no stanch cement block to halt the impetuous rush of a river; there will be no long, tremendously strong barrier to raise a river; there will be no series of big dams and auxiliary works; instead there will be a trap.

Passamaquoddy engineers will not attempt to stop the tides. Indeed, they will be encouraged to swirl in with all their accustomed force and to spend it on the patient Maine shore; but when the tides start back to recoup their strength for another attack they will find that their retreat has been cut off. Two fairly simple dams, composed largely of rocks and fill from nearby, will accomplish this purpose at least for the present governmental plans. Later, more dams may be built and the tides restrained in the larger upper pool, readily available.

Will Turn Turbines

When the water is caught within the limits of the lower pool—some 14 square miles in area—it will be held until the tide goes out. At the proper time it will be released through gates in the dam and made to turn power turbines as it gushes forth.

Boulder Dam, Grand Coulee, and Tennessee Valley are all projects developed under the wing of the United States Bureau of Reclamation. At Passamaquoddy, however, the Army Engineering Corps won the assignment. The job will be under Maj. Phillip B. Fleming, who recently resigned his post as acting public works administrator in order to accept the responsibility. He will be assisted by a staff of 12 army experts, and will have as consulting engineer Dexter P. Cooper, accredited with having originated the Passamaquoddy idea in 1924.

Mr. Cooper has been a moving factor in the Quoddy project. It was while enjoying a Maine vacation that he first observed the possibilities of Passamaquoddy. He had climbed a hill overlooking Eastport to catch the view, but he saw much more than just a pretty sight. His trained eyes took in the nearly land-locked bays, the forceful tides, his engineering experience mentally filled in the dams and the idea of Passamaquoddy came to him.

Many Soundings Taken

And because he was a famous engineer with an impressive record of achievement behind him, Maine citizens thrilled with excitement at the prospect of such a project and the rest of the world buzzed with interest. Mr. Cooper formed a company and carried on extensive researches in the locality. Company engineers took some 50,000 soundings, diamond drilled to locate suitable foundations and otherwise checked to their own satisfaction the possibilities which Mr. Cooper's thought had opened up. The directors spent about $500,000 and were soliciting governmental and other aid in raising the $47,000,000 they felt was needed for the construction when the Canadian Government in 1929 effectively stopped the proposal.

It happened in this way, Eastport is right on the Canadian boundary. Mr. Cooper's original plan entailed blocking off a portion of Canadian waters, but permission for doing this was withheld. It was one of the major disappointments in the history of Passamaquoddy. The present Government plan is less ambitious than the Cooper plan and involves construction only within the United States borders.

Mr. Cooper left soon afterward to assist his brother, Hugh Cooper, complete the Russian Dnieprostroy Dam. When he returned he found the United States in the throes of a financial depression which made private investments in Passamaquoddy virtually out of the question, but at the same time he found a Federal Government that was apparently favorable to hydroelectric projects and with $3,000,000,000 on its hands waiting for worthy projects. He applied for a loan and from that day to this hopes for the project in Maine have ebbed and flowed almost with the very tides they sought to harness.

Is More Power Needed?

The essence of the original idea, namely that it is possible to use the Bay of Fundy tides for hydro-electric power, has never been successfully challenged. Chief opposition to the project developed—as it did in the cases of the other great projects—from those who said the power wasn't needed. Maine and the surrounding region, they said, had a surplus of electrical power already, so why create more? This view was given impetus and credence in a very chilling report made by a committee of 12 private engineers to the principal Maine utilities.

That this report dampened PWA enthusiasm for the project is indicated by the fact that it was not until May 3, last, when the Federal Power Commission announced its finding, that Maine and the surrounding region is short about 658,000 kilowatts in its power needs, that observers became confident that allotment would at last come. And when it did come last week, it was announced as $10,000,000 instead of the $30,000,000 previously considered a minimum. Instructions were to build only two dams, and those on the smaller pool, apparently to test out possibilities of harnessing the tides and at the same time gain public reaction to the whole proposal. The grant was seen here as somewhat resembling the small boy who tests the temperature of the swimming hole with his foot before plunging in.

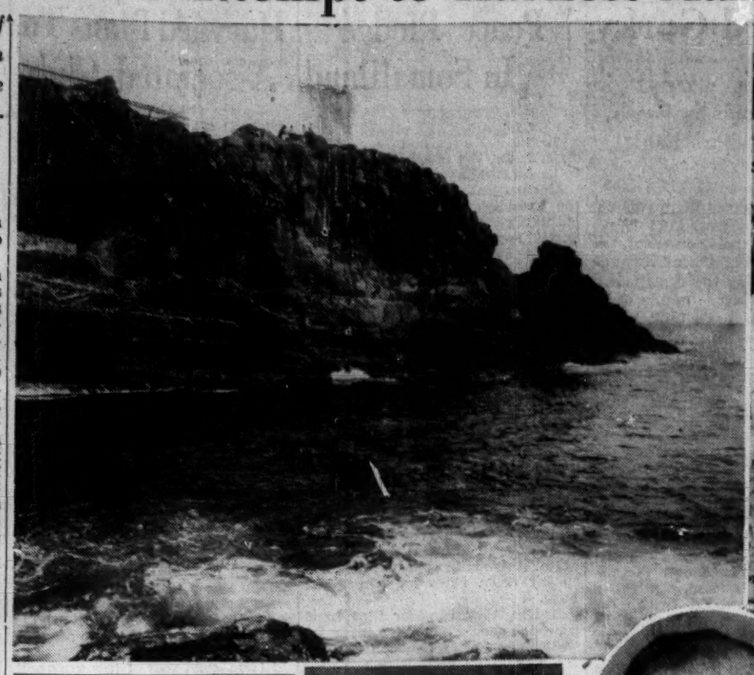
The amount of electrical power it is possible to generate ultimately at Passamaquoddy appears to be almost unlimited according to the engineers. Probing beyond the technical terms and figures of the engineers and searching for plain examples of what the project might mean for the Northeastern part of the United States, including populous centers like Boston and New York, one again runs into almost staggering possibilities.

All the railroads could be electrified, all the household current supplied, and all the industries of the section operated on the current produced at the one project. But one shouldn't become too enthusiastic, for there are still many who do not agree that unlimited optimism over the Quoddy project is justified. They regard it as an interesting but valueless engineering toy. They are in the minority.

In the Pacific Northwest and Southwest and in the Atlantic Southeast the great hydroelectric plants will chiefly build up new countries; but Passamaquoddy will contribute toward the rehabilitation of the nation's oldest section. It was settled early in American history, but in Maine recent years have seen a dwindling in farming and seacoast industry. A bounteous supply of cheap electricity would doubtless attract many new industries and build up the region beyond its fondest expectations.

Along this line is an interesting contribution made to Passamaquoddy discussions last August by Freeman F. Burr, assistant engineer of the Maine Planning Board. He points to the abundance of aluminum clays in Maine and asserts it is a natural industry to accompany Passamaquoddy development.

Those things are for the future. For the present, Passamaquoddy means jobs for 8000 men for two years; it means another attraction for the growing numbers of tourists Maine has welcomed in recent years. For Eastport it means a real estate boom, and it may also mean the substitution of a modern, model village for the present mellowed Yankee seaport. At least the Government has plenty of precedents for building such a town. It has done so at Boulder City, Nev., and Norris, Tenn.



Lower Right: © Harris & Ewing

The Job and Its Directors

Upper Left—Bay of Fundy: At High Tide Water Reaches Nearly to Top of Rock. Map of Passamaquoddy Project Shown at Right. Dexter P. Cooper (Lower Left), Accredited as Originator of Tidal Plan in 1924, Will Be Consulting Engineer. At Right—Maj. Phillip B. Fleming, in Charge of Construction

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Progressives Leave Field To Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

Without the assistance of his brother "Bob" it could not have been done in the short time, he said.

During a period of exceptional discussion of third party hookups and of the danger that a third party might carry to President Roosevelt's re-election, this teamwork between the President and the La Follettes and the cordial acknowledgment of it by Governor La Follette appeared particularly significant to Progressives here for the birthday exercises.

Voiced Public Thought

The Governor spoke in public what has been running quietly in the thoughts of many as good party policy in his great public works enterprise. He has taken on, as he said, a responsibility whose outcome will influence the political future here. It may not allow time for a diffusion of enérgies in a tense campaign such as a new national party would demand. Many Progressives feel there is enough work to do within the State.

The La Follette organization does not control the State Legislature. It is in a minority in both houses. With the aid of a few from other parties, it succeeded in organizing the Assembly, and rules there.

Not So in the Senate

But in the Senate its members are far outvoted by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans.

The Governor may have a struggle in getting his $100,000,000 Finance Corporation plan through the Senate. He presents it to the Legislature tomorrow.

Besides the old party combination in the Senate, the Republicans and Democrats supported single candidates in two senatorial districts recently. While in each they were beaten by the Progressives the threat of coalition remains. Governor La Follette won by but 12,500 votes. Hence the Progressive situation in the state is regarded by many party men as still requiring labor.

But in essence, as one party general put it, the "reason is Roosevelt." While there are disagreements, his liberal policies are pleasing here. Wisconsin, as another progressive remarks, is not much discontented.

Democrats in this State, it is commented, have been left out in the cold by the President's appropriation and its disposition by the Progressive state administration.

Doubt is found among the La Follette people about the strength of progressive sentiment in enough other states to make a national campaign effective in 1936. And as the Governor observed, need is felt for real political organization in a number of states, so as to make for a continuing national party, and not a bubble display, forgotten after one campaign.

Some Seek Adventure

Zest for an adventure into national politics next year no doubt pulses in many of the rank and file, who are probably not so well acquainted with the difficulties of setting up permanent national political machinery.

Some party workers do not feel the question is closed for 1936, but depends on President Roosevelt keeping liberal enough to satisfy progressives. Today is also early, some say.

Agreement is unanimous with Governor La Follette that a new realignment between liberals and conservatives will come, party leaders seem to feel it much more likely in 1940, when President Roosevelt is no longer a candidate, than next year. The present Wisconsin attitude will probably serve to discourage a general lineup of advanced political elements for the next campaign, it is noted among observers.

Long a Liberal Stronghold

Wisconsin has been so long a stronghold of liberalism, when the progressive movement was a left wing of the Republican Party, from which it emerged only last year as an independent party, that many progressives in other states look thither for guidance.

Disappointment will be felt by liberals who hoped for initiative of the third party drive yesterday. Several of Wisconsin's own progressive congressmen have been keen for early third party action. Enthusiasts who want it next year are as yet in the minority.

Cohesion Seems Lacking

One of the difficulties of starting a new party for 1936 is the lack of cohesion among the liberal groups. Wisconsin Progressives do not look fondly on Senator Huey P. Long (D) of Louisiana, for instance, thinking him not the best timber for a long-time representative party, and also anticipating that any organization he entered he would insist upon running. Another obstacle is the problem of getting on the ballot in many states.

A new party may, of course, be formed, only it does not appear here nearly so likely as some months ago.

LaGuardia Cheers Party

Besides Governor La Follette, the other chief speaker yesterday was Mayor LaGuardia of New York. His voice was brought in by wire, as he was unable to come.

This is no time for political fence building, Mayor LaGuardia told the Progressives. Platforms are of greater importance than candidates. The responsibility of the Progressives in 1936 will be greater than in any previous year.

The liberal Mayor of New York also gave a kindly word to President Roosevelt, saying he had faced the relief situation courageously.

Senator La Follette and Wisconsin Congressmen were kept at Washington for the bonus vote.

Near G. O. P. Birthplace

The oratory of the party's birthday here did not fail to recall that Ripon, which claims to be the birthplace of the Republican Party, lies within the same county, only 20 miles away.

After the speaking at the courthouse the Progressives had supper in the armory. Some 900 sat down to tables, while several more filled the galleries. All seats were sold and many were unable to get in.

Homespun entertainment kept the crowd happy. Singing and dancing, parlor tricks, a political skit, accordian music, etc., were climaxed by the cutting of the birthday cake.

Robins in Front Door, Customers to Use Side

By the Associated Press

Marshfield, Wis., May 20

CUSTOMERS of Frank Lester's print shop are using the side door again. A family of robins each spring has built a nest in a transom over the main entrance. Because use of the door makes the birds fearful during the hatching season, Mr. Lester has brought out his sign reading:

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This is the fourth year robins have nested over the door.

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Soviet Orders Three Planes To Replace Wrecked Gorky

Aviation Industry Plans Larger Land Planes With Research Aid

By the Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The crash of the largest land plane in the world—the Maxim Gorky—finds the aviation industry with blueprints already made for planes as big, if not bigger, than the Russian air giant.

Causes of the mishap near Moscow Saturday had no relation to the structural character of the huge ship. Fortunately, in this instance, no uncertainty exists over the cause of the disaster. But the accident, nevertheless, refocuses interest upon the worth of huge heavier-than-air ships.

A new note in the discussion of the value of monster flying craft was sounded recently by Ignor Sikorsky, an outstanding designer and builder of flying boats. He envisages such craft, capable of carrying from75 to 100, flying between the United States and Europe in 24 hours.

This development, Mr. Sikorsky told a gathering of motion picture officials, is not a matter of the distant future. It is, Mr. Sikorsky declared, within range of almost immediate realization. These projected ships would have more than twice the capacity of one of Mr. Sikorsky's 36-passenger "clippers" which recently flew from California to Hawaii.

Comforts in Flight

Nor will such planes be limited to mere essentials for flight, although one of the criticisms leveled against the huge Russian airplane was that it carried such things as a cafe, a motion picture cabin, a printing office and a photo-mechanical laboratory to serve its 40 passengers and crew of 23.

Mr. Sikorsky forecasts that his projected flying boats will find it practical to carry baths, dining saloons, small dancing floors and motion picture facilities. About all they will lack, in contrast with ocean liners, Mr. Sikosky believes, is swimming pools.

Already several major American transcontinental air transport operators have designs on paper for land planes with twice the capacity of those now in use. C. R. Smith, president of the American Airlines, recently told of technical collaboration between major air operators to create these larger planes especially adapted for use between major cities such as New York, Washington and Chicago.

Behind these developments, pointing the way to larger flying craft, is a technical development of which little has generally been heard. It is the growth of new theories which displace the so-called "cube law." This aeronautical rule decreed that as the size of a plane increased, its "pay load" would increase so slowly in proportion that operation of very large ships would be commercially impractical.

The latest and effective answer to the "cube law" is Pan American Airway's new Martin clipper flying boat, nearing completion at Baltimore.

Putting it very conservatively, there are enough new economies of structure and aerodynamic perfections incorporated into the design of this Martin flying boat to bring boats of twice present sizes out of the realm of futuristic dreams into the immediate present of engineering practicalities.

This new Martin boat will carry a gross weight of 51,000 pounds, nearly twice its empty weight of 23,000 pounds. Here is a genuine achievement in a type of craft which fundamentally offers to the engineer more weight problems than do land planes.

The boat is designed to have a top speed of 170 miles an hour. Though not approaching the Gorky plane's top speed of 240 miles an hour, this is yet a remarkable advancement. Coupled with this speed, the Martin boat can cruise for 3000 miles with a huge load of passengers, express and mail.

Thus it may be seen that the Russian plane crack-up has cast no real shadow over aviation. As the Russians themselves prepare to go forward with construction of three flying craft as large, if not larger, than the Maxim Gorky, the aviation industry is taking its lesson from the human equation of a stunting pilot in a smaller plane who disobeyed regulations and caused the disaster.

Disaster to Largest in World Came by Crash, Not Design Fault

MOSCOW, May 20 (AP)—Despite the calamitous crash of the Maxim Gorky, world's largest land plane, with its loss of the 49 on board, the Council of Peoples' Commissars authorized yesterday the construction of three more planes of the same type. A collision, not a fault in design, caused its crash.

It was announced today that the new mammoth aircraft would be named Vladimir Lenin, Joseph Stalin and Maxim Gorky, after three of the Soviet Union's foremost heroes.

The newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, asserted the Government is in a position to construct additional planes of the Maxim Gorky type in large numbers whenever it should so desire.

Stunting Plane

The Soviet Press blamed the disaster, which occurred over the village of Sokol Saturday when a small plane collided with the Maxim Gorky in mid-air while stunting, on the action of an "air hoodlum."

Pravda said the behavior of Pilot Blagin, the stunting pilot, who perished in the crash, was an example of "criminal lack of discipline" which the Government and the Communist Party "are removing from the air fleet with hot irons."

Pilot Blagin was officially reported to have been warned not to stunt in the vicinity of the mammoth ship, which he was accompanying to enable spectators to observe the contrast in the size of the two planes while they were in the air. Orders had been issued never to stunt in the vicinity of Moscow Airdrome, Pravda stated.

Pilot Blameless

Pilot Mikhaeff, one of the two pilots to perish in the disaster, never before in his long career had a serious accident. He was a veteran of the World War and wore a Lenin Decoration, the highest award in the Soviet Union. He had performed several heroic rescues.

Among the passengers on the Maxim Gorky were Maria Dimitrova, crack woman mechanic of the Central Aerodynamic Institute, whose employees were being given a holiday ride in recognition of meritorious work. The wife of the institute's business manager and Alexander Orloff, one of the plant's highest rating engineers, were also on board.

AT Detroit, Mich., Stanley Hausner, American aviator, was killed when his monoplane, crashed and burned as he stunted at memorial services for the late Marshal Josef Pilsudski of Poland.

The pilot and two of 10 passengers in a transport plane were killed at Flint, Mich., as the pilot attempted to take off during the dedication of a new airport.

Maxim Gorky's Crash Curtails U. S. Visit Of Plane's Designer

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 20 (AP)—A. N. Toupoloff, designer of the Soviet superplane Maxim Gorky and several of his party of Soviet engineers studying American aeronautical technique, will cut short their visit to America and hasten home to participate in planning the great plane successors, he said, yesterday.

Here as the guest of Vincent Bendix, American automotive and aviation manufacturer, Mr. Toupoloff, creator of the plane and assistant director of the Moscow Aeronautical Institute in charge of designing, was saddened most by the number killed in the Russian air disaster.

Through an interpreter, Mr. Toupoloff said he and several of the engineers in his party would stay probably no longer than two weeks here because of the loss of the plane.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Recent accessions to the departments of paintings and prints; Contemporary English prints; stipple engraving. Free guidance at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11; admission 25 cents; music at 2.45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free; music at 2.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; closed Sundays and holidays. Contemporary water colors. Through May 25. Medieval illuminated manuscripts and old master drawings loaned by the J. Pierpont Morgan Library. May 31. Architecture in prints. Through June 30.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge—German graphic art of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Through May.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays from 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Exhibitions include "The Story of Mollusks." Also X-ray pictures, and drawings; Mexico, old and new; also hand wrought objects in silver and copper (made by members of the Museum Copper Craft Club).

Foster Brothers—Exhibition of color prints.

Goodman-Walker—Water colors by Katharine Sturgis.

Junior League—Photographs by Eliot Porter.

Old Corner Lending Library—Lithographs and drawings by Dudley Morris. Through May 31.

Guild of Boston Artists—Spring exhibition by members.

Boston Art Club—Members' show. Through May 25.

Book Art Club—Members' show, through May 25.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Water colors by Frances Lee. Through May 27. Nature exhibit of specimens and amateur equipment. Through May 31.

Children's Art Center—Exhibition by Emmy Zweybruck of Vienna. Through May 25.

Holman's Print Shop—Oriental prints and paintings, May 25.

Vose Galleries—Water colors by John Barnard.

Grace Horne Galleries—Circus and Theater in Art. Water colors by Elizabeth Lee. Through June 1.

Twentieth Century Club—Pastels and pencil drawings by Frank M. Rines. Through May.

Copley Society—Paintings by Donald Gordon Squier. Through May 31.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—New exhibition of miscellaneous American etchings. Through May 31.

Boston City Club—The seventh annual photographic exhibition of the Camera Associates. Through June 3.

[Art Exhibitions are listed in the Monitor each Monday.]

Fuel Consumption

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Nearly 49,000,000 tons of iron ore, coke, limestone, mill scale and cinder were consumed in blast furnaces during 1934, enough to fill 1,000,000 freight cars, according to statistics compiled by the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Geneva Seeks Peace Pledge In Somaliland

(Continued from Page 1)

dispute, but the mood here appears to be conciliatory.

Alphabetical rotations conferred the presidency of today's Council gathering on Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar.

Left-Over Items

The agenda of the 86th session of the Council consists mainly of "left-over" items. Some of them are fairly old, even dating back to the World War.

Such is the Swiss claim for damages inflicted on its nationals in belligerent countries—by which is chiefly meant France, though Germany, Italy and Great Britain are mentioned. There have been not very active negotiations for years, which have come to nothing.

The plea of the Swiss has already been heard in the Council, and the French have expressed their opposition even to the reference to the Hague Court. The Swiss, in a moderate statement, appear concerned to lay down rules for subsequent wars.

Briefly, they consider that some provision should have been made for their losses when reparations—which are now at an end—were accorded to the Allied countries. The French reply that it would be absolutely unjust to endeavor to make they pay for Swiss losses when they have been unable to obtain indemnification for their own.

Iraq and Iran

When last the dispute between Iraq and Iran was before the Council it was argued with great good will on both sides, and every hope was held out that it would be settled. There is no reason to believe that it has been envenomed, and it is trusted that the two countries will compose their differences of a territorial character. The validity of agreements is chiefly in question, involving technical points of interpretation.

The Council is called upon to decide on the convocation of a conference which will examine the draft convention for the suppression of the traffic in dangerous drugs.

Refugees from the Saar will receive the attention of the Council. They are far fewer than was represented by propagandist reports—about 3300, besides those refugees from the Reich who had made of the Saar a temporary halting place. It is understood that some of them have since returned. They had been unduly frightened by statements made for the benefit of the anti-Hitler cause. The figures are far from the 20,000 or even 40,000 which were estimated.

Germans who had merely sought refuge in the Saar will come under the High Commissioner working in London. The Saarlanders will doubtless be taken care of by the Nansen International Office.

Changing Mandates

In regard to the question of mandates in former German colonies, it should be noted that the League, even if it had the desire—which it has not—cannot withdraw or allocate mandates. The problem has been vaguely raised in connection with Japan's resignation from the League, and with Germany's protest, made to Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, in Berlin, that it is treated as unworthy of holding mandates.

The point is, however, that the League is merely in this sense a sort of trustee of the Powers. It was the Supreme Council—that is, the Great Powers—which took the decision, after compelling Germany to hand over its colonies, and the Supreme Council, or whatever body may be regarded as its successor, which alone has the right to call upon Japan to surrender its mandates, or to accord mandates, if it thinks fit, to Germany. The function of the League is to watch over the proper execution of the mandates, and this it does by means of the reports from the different mandatories.

Kill Blue Eagle If Bird Of Prey, Richberg Says

(Continued from Page 1)

tension took enough time out from its preparations for a big pro-NRA demonstration here on Wednesday to issue a statement echoing point by point Mr. Richberg's own complaint against the Clark Resolution.

In Effect, Kills NRA

Characterizing some of the features of the document as "artfully and glibly worded," the statement asserted that it in effect kills NRA and is actually a repeal of the NIRA."

Due to the rather adverse after effects of the recent farmers' march" in favor of AAA, the projected pro-NRA demonstration is attracting considerable attention. NRA itself is carefully avoiding any move which would lay it open to a suspicion of having deliberately fostered or encouraged the movement. Regardless of its care, however, the anti-NRA group in the Senate is charging it with having stimulated a demonstration in its own interest.

Senator William E. Borah (R), of Idaho, declined an invitation to address the Wednesday meeting, asserting that the so-called "business marchers" are, "in effect, asking the right to levy tribute upon 120,000,000 people."

What They Are Asking

"They are asking for that which will mean greater hardship, greater self-denial, malnutrition, less food and less clothing for millions of people in this country."

Mr. Richberg's major complaints against the Clark resolution were:

That all codes could not possibly be revised in the 30-day period required; that industries and businesses would scrap their codes unless they could have them for at least two years; that the antiprice fixing provision is so worded that it would either prohibit all price-fixing, even to the marking of prices in a store, or only prevent that kind of price fixing designed to protect the small enterpriser from monopolies; that the limitation to interstate commerce is so drafted that the line would be drawn through an industry putting some of its units on one side and some on the other, thus putting an unfair burden on one.

Conant Explains Harvard Plans To Associated Clubs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, May 20—Like the "Poor Little Rich Girl" of literary fame, Harvard University receives monetary gifts in seven figures each year, yet is "poorer" than most large colleges.

This contradictory condition is brought about by restricted funds, "gifts with strings on them," as explained by Harvard's president, Dr. James B. Conant, at the annual meeting of Associated Harvard Clubs. "At present less than 8 per cent of our annual income is in the form of funds for unrestricted use of the entire university," he said.

Explaining what he conceived to be a definite obligation of universities—"to provide trained men for government service"—he continued: "The first step in this direction at Harvard is the recently announced course in public administration to be given at the Harvard Business School. Other programs are now in process. The department of government in co-operation with the departments of history, economics, sociology and law is inaugurating next fall a three-year program of graduate study for a small group of carefully selected men.

"The second year of this work will be in the nature of a public service internship. Through a co-operating committee it is hoped that the student may be placed in a position in governmental work where he will get practical experience. During this year he will also be in touch with the university and then return for a final year of work to knit together his study and experience.

"Such a combination of field work and university training should be extremely valuable in training men for administrative positions in our Federal and State Governments. All the resources of the university are being brought to bear on this educational problem."

Referring to Harvard's new departure in athletic policy, Dr. Conant told the members his aim was to place "our athletic program on the same basis as other university activities which are largely supported by endowment. We wish to get away as soon as possible from the vicious connection between football gate receipts and expenditures for the athletic program."

Dr. Elliott C. Cutler of Boston was elected president of the Associated Harvard clubs.

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Prosperity Rapping at Door In Upsurge of Home-Building Which Builds Up Allied Lines

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration or not, the building growth now seems to be taking hold.

Once a building upswing really starts, there is almost no knowing when it will stop, officials say. Demand for new homes, inroads of obsolescence, deferred construction of the past five years, makes the extent of the "boom"—when and if it comes—simply incalculable. All that officials now will say is that the prospect looks promising—very promising.

Bases for Confidence

If citizens will stop waiting for "prosperity to come round the corner," and listen to the cheerful sound of hammer and saw in their own suburb, often in their own neighbor's back yard, they will be better advised, official say.

Here are the facts in the matter:

In 1925 new residential building in 257 cities, with population of about 47,000,000, reached the extraordinary all-time peak of $2,461,000,000. Since 1930 the figure has not been over $600,000,000; in 1934 it sank to $375,000,000. To make the figure a little more graphic, that total in 1925 was 33 times as big as last year's figure.

For every year since 1925 the annual total of new residential building has declined. Now, after exactly a decade of decline the trend is at last the other way. Instead of $76,000,000 in the 257 cities the 1935 figure is likely to be 2½ times as much, with the rural residential increase in proportion.

Key to Recovery

"We haven't begun to scratch the surface yet," said Mr. Byer. "In 1935 we will probably have considerably more residential building than in any year since 1931."

"What role does construction play in business revival as a whole?" he was asked.

"I believe it's the key to the whole thing," said Mr. Byer.

A statement just issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics by Isador Lubin, commissioner, brings the figures down to date.

"The increase in building activity shown by the reports for the first three months of 1935 continues into April. . . . The value of residential buildings is more than 120 per cent greater than during April, 1934. All nine geographic divisions show increases in both the number and value of building operations. Six of the nine geographic divisions show gains of over 100 per cent in the value of residential buildings, comparing April, 1935, with the corresponding month of the preceding year."

Above Normal Increase

Turning to the accelerated increase this year, Mr. Lubin says:

"The gains, comparing April with March, 1935, while smaller than the increase over the year period, are greater than the normal seasonal increases."

Although Mr. Lubin does not go into the matter, the fact is that the Government's great work-relief fund does not affect the new residential building spurt, save indirectly, the federal money going into public works projects. To a large degree, accordingly, the residential increase is spontaneous with the public.

Furthermore, the development of pre-fabricated houses, domestic air-conditioning and similar novelties are gaining a foothold just at the beginning of what looks like a new upward cycle in construction. Their effect on the old forms of trade skill remains to be seen.

One cloud is on the horizon. A serious industrial dispute in the lumber region of the Northwest threatens to slow down building material production just at the time of revived building; and in particular may interfere with the shingle trade.

St. Louis Gets 'Lindy' Exhibit On Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

the map used on the epochal flight, 118 medals, 55 pieces of statuary and plaques, and 195 testimonials directly commemorating the adventure. Among other things are the keys to 18 cities, membership passes to 44 organizations, 48 model planes, 38 badges and lodge emblems, 13 watches and clocks and 21 purses and pocketbooks. Pictures, poems and music head the list, with 523 separate items.

The archivist and curator of the Missouri Historical Society, Mrs. Nettie Beauregard, discloses now that the deed giving the collection to the society was actually signed by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh in April, 1933, with the request that no public announcement be made at that time.

The document provides that the right is reserved to withdraw the exhibit should it not continue to be maintained "with a degree of dignity and prominence equal to the setting now surrounding it."

The feat which raised Lindbergh to fame began without fanfare at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in the early morning of May 20, 1927.

Sky and Faces Clouded

The sky was gray and the few bystanders were clouded with doubt, but the face of the slim youth was alight with enthusiasm as he climbed into the gray monoplane, groomed for a 3600-mile adventure with Paris at the end.

While famous pilots were making elaborate preparations, this boy, familiarly known on midwestern fields as "Slim," had procured a plane in California, and had flown it to New York with a minimum of publicity. Now, without fuss or flurry, he was ready to go.

"Are you only taking five sandwiches?" asked a friend, noticing the little lunch packages and the two canteens of water hanging beside the pilot's seat.

"Yes," was the reply. "That's enough. If I get to Paris I won't need any more, and if I don't get to Paris I won't need any more either!"

Into the Gray Fog

The single motor of the "Spirit of St. Louis" roared and the monoplane lurched sluggishly down the field, slowly gaining speed. It rose just above the ground, dropped down again, heaved up once more and again touched the earth. Then slowly—as it drew dangerously near to a line of telephone wires—it rose just high enough to clear them by 20 feet and disappeared into the misty east.

That was at 7:52 a. m. on Friday. Through fog and rain, the mail pilot followed the coast to St. John's, Newfoundland, then he headed straight for Ireland.

Late next evening listeners at Le Bourget heard the drone of an airplane. Up went a sky flare, and there, 500 feet above the field, was the Spirit of St. Louis.

At 10:21 p. m. Lindbergh landed. He had covered 3610 miles in 33 hours and 29 minutes.

Plaque Honoring Flight Of Lindbergh Unveiled At Park in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, May 20 (AP)—Celebrating the eighth anniversary of his aerial conquest of the Atlantic, a bronze plaque was unveiled here today to commemorate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's historic solo flight from New York to Paris, May 20-21, 1927.

The tablet, presented by an organization of St. Louis women, will be hung in the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, where the aviator's priceless collection of flight mementoes is on exhibit. Beside the sculptured profile on the plaque are two bronze torches signalizing achievement. Beneath is the simple inscription:

"Charles A. Lindbergh; the Spirit of St. Louis; took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field May 12, 1927; trans-Atlantic flight, New York to Paris, May 20-21, 1927. Presented by the Spirit of St. Louis Association."

A replica of the plaque was unveiled last year at the Lambert-St. Louis Field, where the then obscure young air pilot spent many of his early flying hours.

Of the more than 3000 pieces in the exhibit, valued in physical worth alone at several hundred thousand dollars, the flier with typical modesty has taken only four articles for his personal use—a set of linens, a wrist watch, a pair of goggles and a pair of field glasses.

Eight Years Ago

© Underwood

Charles A. Lindbergh

Acknowledges Croydon's Cheers After Epochal Flight, the Mementos of which Are Permanent Possessions of Missouri Historical Society

Miss Earhart Hears She Is Out of Jail As Act of Kindness

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Amelia Earhart has discovered that, theoretically, she ought to be in jail and that she narrowly escaped losing her only official proof that she made a solo, nonstop flight from Mexico City to New York.

When she landed at Newark airport on the night of May 8, the manager of the field told her he would take charge of the sealed barograph in her plane and send it to the contest board of the National Aeronautic Association in Washington so that her performance might be certified.

Miss Earhart motored out to the airport three days later to take a look at the plane and one of the first things she saw after climbing aboard was the barograph still suspended in the cabin. The airport manager was certain he had the barograph locked in his safe, he said. Investigation, however, showed he had been guarding an empty case while the instrument remained in the plane. Fortunately, no one had flown the ship and it was believed the instrument was just as she left it.

A day or so later, Miss Earhart learned from the collector of customs in New York that one of his agents had been at Newark when she ended her flight to give her ship official clearance—since it was coming from a foreign country—but because of the crowd had been unable to get near her. The collector explained—with a twinkle in his eye—that she was technically guilty of illegal entry and was subject to imprisonment and a $500 fine. So far, however, he has made no move to arrest her.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, May 26

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc.

New York

New York City—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA 6.06mc.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Monday Feature]

England Invited By Pope to Rejoin Church of Rome

VATICAN CITY, May 20 (AP)—An invitation to return to the Roman Catholic Church was extended to England today by Pope Pius.

The holy father took advantage of yesterday's ceremonies marking the canonization of two Britons, Sir Thomas More and Bishop John Fisher, to voice his plea for England's reunion with Roman Catholicism.

Some 50,000 persons, including several thousand British pilgrims and several British bishops, heard the Pontiff make his appeal in Latin.

"We desire," he said, "that with your ardent prayers invoking patronage of the new saints you ask of the Lord that which is so dear to our heart, namely, that England, in the words of Saint Paul, 'meditating the happy consummation which crowned the life' of those two martyrs, may 'follow them in their faith' and return to the father's house 'in unity, faith and knowledge of the Son of God.'

"Let those who are still separated from us consider attentively the ancient glories of their church, which were at once the reflection and in the increment of the glories of Rome.

"Let them consider, moreover, and remember that this apostolic see has been waiting for them so long and so anxiously, not as coming to a strange dwelling place, but as finally returning to their paternal home."

Sir Thomas and Bishop Fisher were placed in the order of saints, just 400 years after they were ordered executed by King Henry VIII of Great Britain.

Peruvian Cabinet Resigns

LIMA, Peru, May 18 (AP)—The six-months-old Cabinet of Premier Layza Carlos Arenas resigned last night after a lengthy session, but no official explanation was offered today.

Private Funds Help Museum To Uncover Earth's Secrets

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 20—Without spending a dollar from its general fund, the American Museum of Natural History sent out 21 expeditions last year, all of which were financed by private individuals or from special funds, according to Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the museum, in his yearly report, made public today.

Dr. Andrews reviewed the work of each of these expeditions, which, he said, "contributed largely to new facts and new collections that are constantly enriching the museum."

"These expeditions took museum explorers to the bottoms of extinct volcanoes in South America, to the snow-clad peaks of the Tibetan mountains, to the gale-swept regions of Cape Horn and to the flat expanses of the Hackensack Meadows in New Jersey," he continued.

"Museum expeditions went in quest of information about fish in the waters of Cuba and Hawaii, about insects in the Grand Canyon and dinosaurs in Wyoming; about the rate of retreat of Pheistocene glaciers and the lives on Pitcairn Island of the descendants of the mutineers of the 'Bounty'; about head hunters in Burma and ancient cultures in Central America.

"In the air, on land and on sea, museum explorers pursued their important work. Dr. Barnum Brown flew almost 25,000 miles in locating dinosaur deposits, while the Snyder Expedition went by air into the desolate regions of northern Canada. Those stanch argosies of exploration—the 'France' of the Whitney South Sea Expeditions, and the 'Zaca' of the Crocker Expedition—cruised thousands of miles to remote islands in the south Pacific.

"By truck, by horse, by foot, other explorers made their way through desert heat, over mountain snows, jungle trails and through treacherous swamps toward their remote and respective goals. I wish it were possible to put into this report the courage and color of these expeditions."

Belgian Army Asks Mandatory Service

BRUSSELS, May 18 (AP)—A special army commission today recommended compulsory military service and at the same time raised the enlistment period maximum to 18 months.

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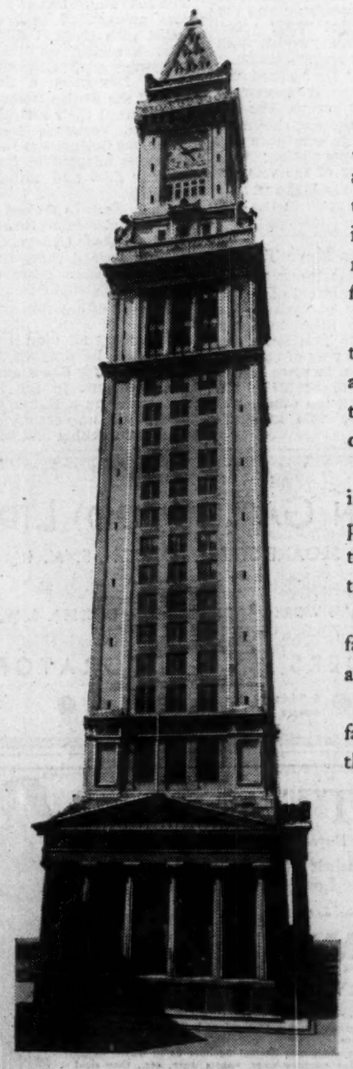
New England Carries on Its Tradition of Trade with the World



In 1784, when this bank was founded, New England was seeking new markets for trade, new ports of call for her ships and sailors. Boston merchants had little of home manufacture to export, yet their Yankee shrewdness sensed the rich profits in store from trade with the Orient. By the beginning of the nineteenth century, more ships were clearing for the Far East from Boston and Salem than from any other American ports.

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Hitlerite Party Gains Posts By Czech Election

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 20—Some remolding of the Government coalition is regarded as inevitable following announcement of results of the general election here yesterday.

Two German parties co-operating with the Government—the German Social Democrats and the German Agrarians—lost respectively a half and two thirds of their votes to the Henlein Party, which professes a modified National Socialist doctrine and which emerged from yesterday's encounter with no less than 70 per cent of the total German vote.

Gains and Losses

Though two main Czech parties, the Agrarians and Czechoslovak Social Democrats, both improved their position somewhat, it was only at the expense of two of their colleagues in the coalition — the Beneš Czech National Socialists and the Roman Catholic Peoples Party.

Another Czech group, the Traders Party, registered 50 per cent over its previous figures and is expected to be invited to join the Government.

Despite the Henleins' great gains, the Government coalition still has an adequate majority.

Konrad Henlein himself has expressed willingness to enter the Government if invited. But he has a somewhat mixed team behind him. Half the voting strength of the German Communists seems to have gone over to him, as well as the whole of two groups banned before the election owing to their uncompromising National Socialist proclivities.

Czech Communists, unlike the Germans, made considerable gains.

Henlein Campaign

The most spectacular feature of the election has been the campaign of the Henlein party. This group was formed a few months ago by the fusion of two small German nationalist parties. At one time there was talk of banning it as illegal on the ground that its platform was merely a thinly disguised Hitlerism. After careful consideration however, the Government decided to leave it alone.

Highly placed authorities undoubtedly feel that parliamentary responsibility will do much to smooth down the extremist edges of the group. Herr Henlein himself is expected by some to assist this process—if he can keep his "wild men" in check.

Herr Henlein's entry into the lists is regarded as having been in part responsible for a definite closing of the ranks of the Government coalition in the weeks before the election. Before other general elections there has usually been a rift owing to the desire of each section of the coalition to improve its position at the expense not only of the opposition but to its own partners.

Coalition Preserved

This time, however, the six government parties managed to preserve their cohesion, although teamwork is not easy under the Czech electoral system which is not only conducted on a proportional representation basis but obliges the voter to vote for party lists rather than individuals.

At the dissolution, the Government had 181 representatives in the lower house out of a total of 292. Eight seats were vacant under the rule which forbids by-elections. At one time, the Government had 25 more supporters. In the past couple of years, however, two small groups have deserted it.

One of these, the Czech National Democratic Party with 12 deputies afterward fused with the National League into the National Front to fight Socialism and insist upon a strong army. The other secessionist group, the Czech Traders Party, stands for the small businessman against both Capitalist and Socialist. It favors drastic tax reductions. Like the Democrats, it had 12 deputies.

The Government coalition has emerged from the fray with its ranks somewhat depleted. The two strongest groups are still the Czech Agrarians and the Czech Social Democrats, whose leaders are the Prime Minister, Jan Malypetr, and Antonin Hampl, formerly Minister of Public Works.

Electoral System

The election was fought under a somewhat complicated arrangement. The whole country is divided into 28 constituencies, each of which elects a number of members. The number of seats allotted to each constituency is divided by the total number of votes recorded there. This gives the basic "electoral number," or number of votes required to elect one member.

In yesterday's election, no less than 16 parties went to the polls, but even this is a reduction on previous elections. In order to prevent further fractionization, it had been enacted that to qualify for a seat, each party must not only win 20,000 votes in any one constituency, but must also poll not less than 120,000 votes altogether.

In 1929, the strongest party, the Czech Agrarians, secured 1,105,429 votes, giving it 46 members; and the smallest party polled 70,857 votes, which gave it three members—an exact proportional representation.

It is claimed that the method also gives exact proportional representation for the racial groups. For example, the Germans are shown by the census figures to constitute 22.3 per cent of the population; they polled 22.4 per cent of the votes at the general election in 1929 and held 22 per cent of the seats in the last Parliament.

'There They Are!'

Topical — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The King and Queen Visit Their Humbler Subjects

Surprise Visits by King George and Queen Mary to Quarters of Their Capital City Where Royalty Seldom Goes Have Endeared the Monarchs to Their People. Their Smiles and Hand-Wavings, the King's Friendly Expression and the Queen's Graciousness Have Pleased Their Subjects as Never Before. No Wonder They Rush From Every Direction When Somebody Discovers Their Automobile and Gives the Jubilant Cry, "There They Are! The King and Queen!"

Colorful Career Of Lawrence Ran Romantic Gamut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 20—Col. Thomas E. Lawrence, who passed on yesterday at Wool, Dorsetshire, following a motorcycle accident, combined qualities of a scholar, soldier, organizer and "man of mystery" in his winning of Arabia to the Allies' side during the World War and in his postwar search for refuge from publicity.

As a young Oxford graduate who had previously spent some three years in the Near East, Mr. Lawrence flashed onto the wartime stage with dramatic suddenness. At the outbreak of hostilities he had tried to enlist but was refused, largely because he was below regulation stature.

From a post in the geographical section of the War Office, he was sent to Egypt shortly after Turkey joined the Central Powers. By 1916 he was transferred to the Arab Bureau and began winning the confidence of Arabian chieftans.

Scholar in Command

At this point the Oxford archaeologist assumed the rôle of soldier. Riding off into the interior, he enlisted support of the northern tribesmen against the Turks. Routing a Turkish battalion near Ma'an, he forced a passage to Akabah and occupied it in August, 1917, for the Emir Faisal.

This exploit won field rank for Colonel Lawrence. He was also offered British and French decorations, but refused them.

In co-operation with General Allenby, he next moved on Palestine. One of his most effective tactics was the cutting of enemy railway lines. He almost succeeded in shutting off the Turkish Palestine army's rail communications with Damascus early in 1918.

The following summer his Arabian forces approached that city in a parallel with General Allenby's advance. Breaking up the Turkish Transjordan army, Colonel Lawrence entered Damascus a few hours ahead of the British troops and held the city until their arrival.

At the Versailles Peace Conference, the Colonel was disappointed by policies adopted in disposing of the Near East and withdrew from public life.

Back to Oxford

He was elected a Research Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, in 1919 and resided there for a year. In 1921 Winston Churchill called him to the Colonial Office as adviser on Arabian affairs, but he resigned in 1922.

Renouncing all official rank and decorations, he dropped the name of Lawrence for Shaw and enlisted as a mechanic in the Royal Air Force, refusing a higher position.

Meanwhile an account of his adventures in Arabia had been begun. The first manuscript was lost, but in 1926 the work apeared under the title of "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," in a private edition that soon fetched fabulous prices. A popular edition was issued the following year in abridged form, as "Revolt in the Desert," but withdrawn by Colonel Lawrence as soon as it had brought in enough to pay an overdraft on the first book.

After serving on the northwestern frontier in India, he was recalled to England in 1928. Since then he lived in retirement, although the mystery that clustered around his name made him an object of frequent publicity. Added romance for his literary career came in 1932 with publication of his translation of Homer's "Odyssey" into English prose.

African Races Like Dickens and Dumas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALIWAL NORTH, S. Af.—South African natives like reading Dickens and Dumas, and have a great affection for "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The children at school enjoy reading about the same sort of exploits as English boys and girls do.

These facts are revealed by the 35 branches of the Carnegie Non-European Library, along the Reef near Johannesburg and Pretoria in the Transvaal. At some of these centers there are special rooms where the readers may meet to exchange their books, look at periodicals and newspapers, and spend a few pleasant hours in discussing the books they read.

Members each pay half a crown as a deposit merely, which is returned in due course. Books are provided in English and Afrikaans and a few in Zulu and Sechuana. Natives prefer to improve their knowledge of the European languages. Books on travel and geography are extremely popular.

Jubilee Drives By Rulers Give Joy to London

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Here come the King and Queen—their motorcar slowly threading its way through dingy streets—no escort—no police guard visible.

Paper streamers and faded Union Jacks revived from past celebrations or bought with precious pennies at the shop around the corner swing from wires over the streets and from windows. But they make a bold display.

Their arrival in Battersea the other day was unheralded and so unexpected that the hurrying people on their daily business seemed too dumfounded at first to cheer. Then the cry spread, "The King and Queen!" A mighty rush to surround the royal automobile. Children, women waving shopping bags in delight, workmen waving spades, errand boys on bicycles pedaling alongside their sovereigns, peering into the limousine. And no one to say, "Stand back there!"

Well it's a grand thing to have a King!

LONDON, May 20 (AP) — King George, wearing the uniform of a field marshal, and Queen Mary, in a high-collared coat of gold brocade, rode through the South London district—a working-class quarter—Saturday on the second of their four Silver Jubilee drives.

The population of the district, supplemented by many thousands from other parts of the city, cheered Their Majesties along the nine-mile, profusely decorated route.

The King and Queen left Buckingham Palace in a closed car, later changing into a semistate landau escorted by a detachment of the life guards.

Goldfish Bowl Shows Time In Jubilee Exhibit

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A goldfish bowl which tells the time is one of the innovations which has been on view at the Jubilee collection of clocks of all ages, exhibited in Regent Street.

The bowl turns and the time is recorded as hour numerals pass an ivory pointer. Meanwhile the goldfish swim among water plants and crystal rocks.

This modern specimen is in direct contrast to older forms of the clockmaker's art. The ancient Egyptians had a special "clock" of their own invention. This was a "water hourglass," an earthenware vessel with a small hole in it. The water dripped slowly through the hole and the level gradually dropped in the jar, telling the time by notches carved in the side.

According to information supplied at the exhibition, the first real clock was a shadow clock, invented in the tenth century B. C. This consisted of two wooden pegs in a board, and time was calculated from the length of the shadow.

Texan Cities Face Crises

Many cities in Texas are facing financial crises due to diminished incomes, the bureau of municipal research of the University of Texas reports.

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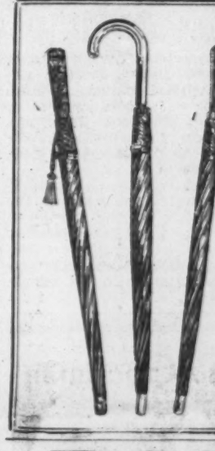

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Youth Pauses To Evaluate His Education

(Continued from Page 1)

quite early in college I figured out what I was probably most interested in for a profession, it would help to explain the fact that I feel I got from college a very great deal that was valuable to me," a Smith A. B. told me. "My progress toward my present job as a social case worker went on step by logical step." Clear about her goal, she was able to choose those courses that would be most helpful and also to get some actual experience during the summer. "I attended the Smith College School of Social Work, trained in one of the best children's agencies, and here I am," she said. And then added: "As a background for my profession, I think college contributed what was practically *sine qua non*—a certain intellectual point of view. I have loved my profession and have not yet wished I had done anything differently."

Those graduates who have no jobs at all and who badly need them are apt to be the most bitter about everything, education included. Theirs is the greatest temptation to question the value of higher education. Some are ready to say it is all bunk. "Had I taken a straight business course," one told me yesterday, "I'd probably have a job now like Jane's. She was in my class at high school. Here I have four years of college and two of graduate work in English. I'd like to teach or get a job where I can write, but I can't find one. I have no more money and no immediate prospects. Yet Jane has been earning good money for four years."

Able to Get Jobs

Then there are those who have been able to get jobs of some sort, perhaps only with great difficulty and after a nightmare of searching, not the work for which they are trained, but work that pays nevertheless. Among them you will find little wishing away of their cultural training, little blaming their education for their inferior jobs. They would rather dig ditches or wait on table or file cards *with* their cultural training than without it. As one Vassar A. B. put it, "I received there a sufficiently vital interest in life in general, a sufficient amount of internal resources, and a sufficient enough technique to provide me with a 'vocation' whatever my 'job' happened to be."

"I was discouraged," said the graduate of another school, "because college had not fitted me for any kind of work and had tended to make me hopelessly impractical in outlook. Now I would not exchange my degree for anything in the world. A college education," she pointed out, "doesn't do away with the necessity of starting at the bottom, but it does furnish a wide background and the possibility of going far in a chosen field."

As further evidence of this let me tell you the story of a young man from the University of Chicago. A law career was his aim in going to college, and he took his degree in the law school. He decided, however, that he lacked outstanding ability in this field, and since the profession was so overcrowded, he began his search for a job—any job—having, as he put it, "nothing but a college degree, a lot of ambition, and a lot less money." After the most disheartening weeks he had ever known he landed a job as a relief man in a service station. "It was perhaps an uninspiring start for a college man," he admitted, "but with my knowledge now of that situation it was the best place to begin. To be sure, the work is difficult and very discouraging at time, but one does develop sales ability plus a desire to forge ahead of the mob. I feel that the company has given me an opportunity to produce and it is up to me to do just that or get out."

Of Untold Value

"There is no doubt in my mind," he went on, "that my college training has been of untold value to me in my work—not so much in the actual carrying out of a rather routine job, but in making living much richer in every respect." He feels, moreover, that college gives a man a perspective through which to see the ordinary, routine job as a means to an end rather than as an end in itself. And because college also gives a man a realization of and a confidence in his potential ability he is not content to stay in such a job. The social contacts of college fraternity and club life, this graduate counts among those influences important in enriching the personality of the individual and developing his poise and self-confidence. "The average man," he concluded, "is a product of his environment—give the man a stimulating college environment and the net results are naturally beneficial to his general ability to live a more rounded life."

From a young woman comes this statement: "Now, after five years I am back at my original profession and I find it impossible to regret any of the interim," she says. "In the first place, I have satisfied myself that I belong in the teaching profession and since I no longer have any fear of starving to death, I could face another year or two of odd jobs, if necessary, and still keep my real objective in mind." Her lack of fear she considers largely due to the fact that she has done all kinds of work, from waiting on table and working in a doctor's office, to writing Sunday School lessons, and has been forced to learn how to adjust herself to all kinds of people.

Necessary Adjustment

"From my own experience," she explains—and her explanation sums up the matter for many of her mates—"and from what I learned in college as far as attitude goes, I believe that the average clear-headed college graduate will make the necessary adjustment to the world which he enters, and that he is equipped to do so although it will take time." Then she adds, "The rest of the adjustment and the change in attitude must come from the parents and from their realization that such a period of adjustment does exist." Her point is that parents must lose their feeling that college is an open sesame, and must see that its best effect on the graduate is internal and potential, not material and final. "They must not believe that an academic degree means an assurance of a $10,000 a year job," she goes on, "nor must they think that it is wasted when used on a mere home and children. Rather they must see a college education as a tool which the owner can apply toward personal integration and happiness whatever his job or circumstances. We ourselves believe this," she concludes, "but we must still do some missionary work among our parents."

The one stumblingblock on which we young people stub our toes at every turn in our search for jobs, is lack of experience. Employers have been in the position to demand experience. Placement directors find it the hardest requirement to fulfill. It is a problem that must be solved if adjustment after college is to be made quicker and easier. We don't blame employers for demanding experience, but how are we to get it? Frankly, we are more puzzled about this than anyone else. Some graduates feel—and I quote a college friend—that employers must make a choice, that they must either take experience without a diversified background or they must furnish experience practically and intelligently. We are depending, of course, on the supposition that employers want "young, enthusiastic minds."

Vocational Training

The problem is not precisely a question of liberal arts versus strictly vocational training. Vocational training has a distinct place in the educational setup, but its weaknesses—lack of flexibility, danger of preparing for one thing only to find a surplus in that field, to name only two—are as patent as is lack of experience in the liberal arts curriculum. Moreover, even graduates of vocational schools find that their training is by no means always an adequate substitute, in the eyes of employers, for actual experience in the business world. We doubt if anything is.

We have discovered the value of doing volunteer and apprentice work in order to gain experience; but we know, too, how limited in number are its possibilities. There are more opportunities in this field for undergraduates in city colleges and universities than for those in the more isolated institutions. But even where there are opportunities, many of us have no time to accumulate such experience unless we give up some of the academic and cultural background which we find only too scanty.

At present, SERA projects on some campuses are being utilized to give students not only financial aid but practical experience in the particular field which they have chosen as their life work. This is being done at Stanford under intelligent placement direction. We hear that in a heartening number of cases this practical experience has caused students to alter their courses and move to a different department of the University. In other words, the work also serves as a form of vocational guidance.

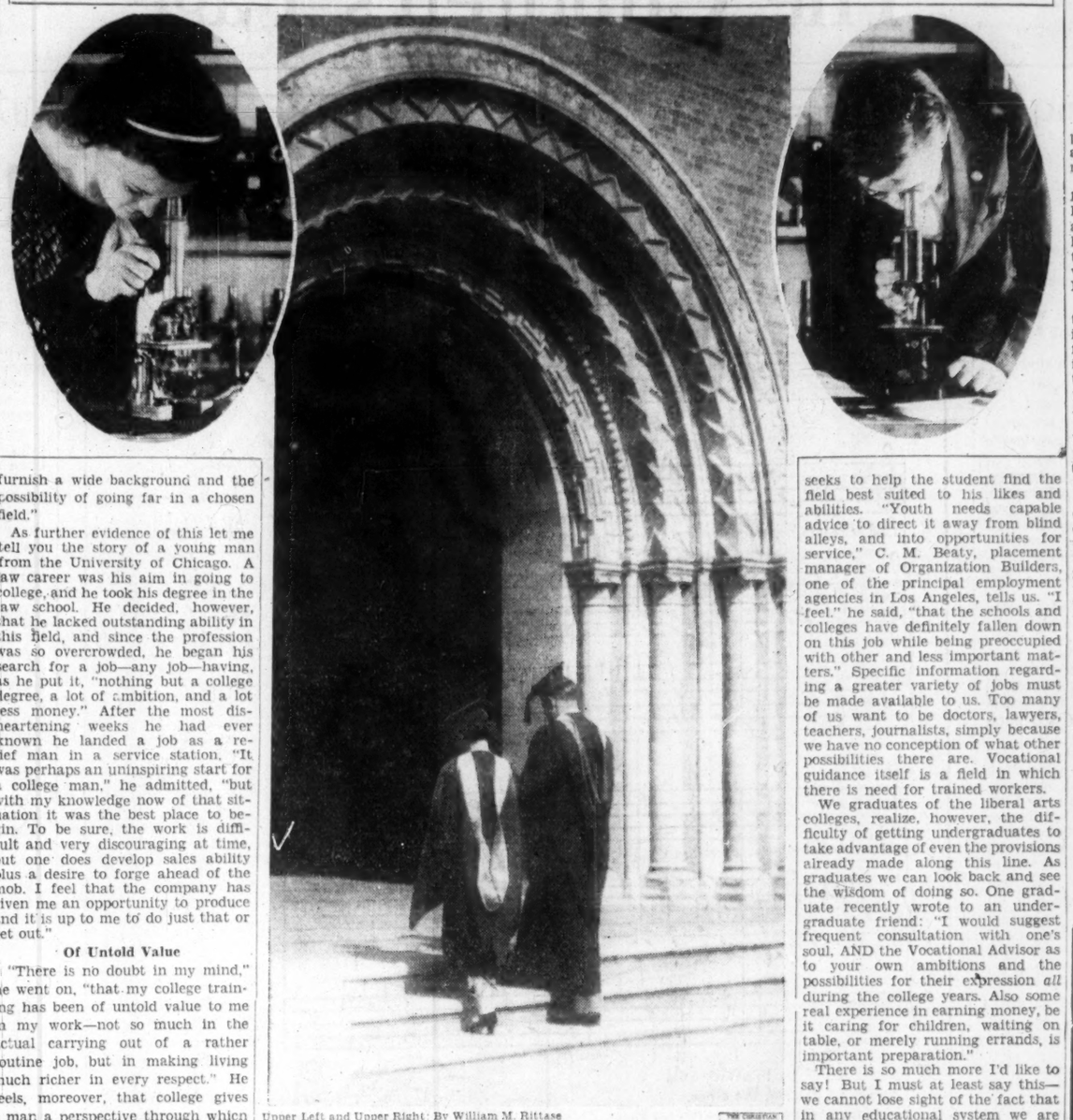
Vocational Guidance

As graduates we realize that more adequate vocational guidance might help that mass of students who find adjustment to the world difficult because they have not prepared for a particular occupation or profession. Quite another thing than vocational training, vocational guidance seeks to help the student find the field best suited to his likes and abilities. "Youth needs capable advice to direct it away from blind alleys, and into opportunities for service," C. M. Beaty, placement manager of Organization Builders, one of the principal employment agencies in Los Angeles, tells us. "I feel," he said, "that the schools and colleges have definitely fallen down on this job while being preoccupied with other and less important matters." Specific information regarding a greater variety of jobs must be made available to us. Too many of us want to be doctors, lawyers, teachers, journalists, simply because we have no conception of what other possibilities there are. Vocational guidance itself is a field in which there is need for trained workers.

We graduates of the liberal arts colleges, realize, however, the difficulty of getting undergraduates to take advantage of even the provisions already made along this line. As graduates we can look back and see the wisdom of doing so. One graduate recently wrote to an undergraduate friend: "I would suggest frequent consultation with one's soul, AND the Vocational Advisor as to your own ambitions and the possibilities for their expression *all* during the college years. Also some real experience in earning money, be it caring for children, waiting on table, or merely running errands, is important preparation."

There is so much more I'd like to say! But I must at least say this—we cannot lose sight of the fact that in any educational system we are dealing with individuals and that the system has somehow got to deal with them more effectively as individuals. I want to say, too, that as college men and women we can see our educational system in perspective—can be justly amazed and tremendously encouraged by its rapid development. And in proportion as we refuse to fall into the habit—for which we often condemn our elders—of thinking that "what was good enough for us is good enough for our children," we can, by our intelligent criticism and support, help our educational system to develop more swiftly and effectively.

Youth Scrutinizes Avenues of Knowledge



Upper Left and Upper Right: By William M. Rittase

Cuban Political Refugees Find Asylum in Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Enemies of the Mendieta-Batista regime in Cuba are flocking to Mexico in increasing number as exiles.

The Mexican Government has promised protection to all of them, including three former officials of the Grau San Martin Government who were arrested on their arrival on charges of participating in the alleged kidnapping in Havana of Eutimio Falla Bonnet. They were later released and granted official permission to remain here.

Aviation Charges Lifted in Europe To Aid Amateurs

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Concessions to European fliers which aim at encouraging international air tourism have recently come into force.

Henceforth, owners of private British airplanes touring in Austria, Hungary, Italy, Roumania, Sweden and Japan will not be liable for landing or hangar fees. Similarly, touring planes from these countries will not be liable for fees in Great Britain and northern Ireland.

Now, instead of being worried with the small formalities and the varying landing fees at airdromes in different countries, a British pilot touring in any country which is a party to the agreement will only have to produce his card from the Royal Aero Club to be free of them.

Tourists in Britain from the Continent will have to produce an identity card issued by the International Aeronautical Federation, when they will at once be treated as guests.

It is hoped that all the other countries in which tourifg by air is, or becomes, popular will come into the agreement. Reciprocal hospitality of this kind and the abolishment of petty formalities is expected to do much to increase the volume of private touring.

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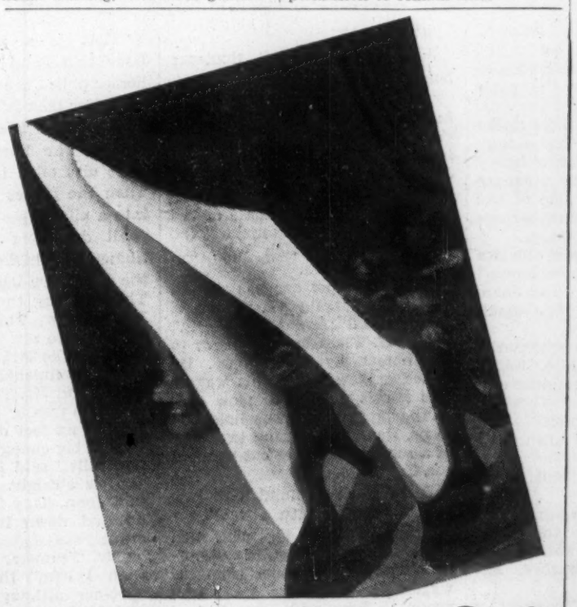

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

A Raindrop Goes Traveling

By A. R. Pepper

A RAINDROP once, on a spring afternoon, was falling from the sky as fast as possible, and wondering where he would land. Once he had been on the top of Big Ben's tower, and before that he had fallen on a city pavement which made him muddy, and he hadn't enjoyed it at all. He knew it wouldn't be like that this time, for he could see grass and trees below him, and in another minute he landed—splash—right in the middle of a water-lily leaf.

Some of his friends had arrived there before him, and they looked round them as well as they could. The brook where the lilies grew ran between fresh green trees, with great golden kingcups and patches of forget-me-nots along the banks. From where he lay, Raindrop could see a reed-warbler building his nest between three rushes, and the trees were full of birds.

"I should like to stay here all day" thought Raindrop, but at that moment the wind blew so hard that the lily leaf tilted, and they all slid straight into the brook.

Seeing the World

"Now we shall see the world," said Raindrop with a chuckle, and for the rest of the afternoon they flowed on, sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. He played hide-and-seek between the stems of the water weeds, peeped into the homes of the water-rats in the bank, and dodged the stickle-backs who wanted to swallow him. The brook was so clear that when the sun came out he could see the brown pebbles shining at the bottom.

Presently Raindrop saw that the brook was changing. The water was muddier and deeper, and it was hard to see the banks.

"We've joined another brook," said one of Raindrop's friends who had been that way before, "and we shall soon come to the mill. Listen!"

Raindrop listened. He could hear a dull kind of roar which every moment grew louder. The brook broadened out until it was almost wide enough to be called a river, and they traveled so fast that Raindrop grew quite dizzy, and had no time to play games.

In the Mill Race

"You're nearly there," roared the mill-wheel, and Raindrop laughed and bubbled with glee.

They passed under the mill bridge in a flash, and then tumbled over the great wooden wheel and fell down, down, down, in a smother of lacy foam, to the river below.

"That was lovely!" said Raindrop when he had smoothed himself out.

"It's nothing to a waterfall," said a voice beside him, and looking round he saw a very muddy raindrop clinging to a floating leaf.

"Our brook joined yours above the mill," the stranger went on. "We came from the hills, where the water falls three times over the rocks. Much more exciting than a mill."

"Are there any more waterfalls?" called Raindrop.

"No, only weirs. Can't stop, goodby," shouted the stranger as the leaf was caught in a current and whirled away.

The river flowed on smoothly and steadily, and presently the moon came out behind the trees, throwing long shadow bars across the water. "It's nice to go on and on and on," said Raindrop to himself sleepily. "I wonder where we shall be in the morning?"

The next three days were warm and fine, and Raindrop thought the river a lovely place to be in. They passed under the low stone bridges of little country towns, over a rushing weir, and into a canal where a wise old horse was drawing a barge full of coal.

Raindrop Puts on a New Dress

On the third day they joined another river, and came presently to a place where there were buildings each side, and the banks were made of hard stone. The houses were not very pretty to look at, there were no reeds to dodge or birds to listen to, and Raindrop was beginning to feel very dull, when suddenly he saw that he was bright red all over.

"Dye-works," said the Friend-who-had-been-there-before. "It will wear off in time."

"But I don't want it to," said Raindrop, looking at himself with interest.

"It must," said the Friend. "Who ever heard of bright red rain?"

"I suppose not," sighed Raindrop, and when they left the dye-works behind he gradually changed back to his old color.

The days passed quickly after this. The river was so wide and deep that the sides were called Embankments, and the bridges were so high up that Raindrop could hardly see them. Trains and buses rushed over him, and from early morning until it was dark barges and motorboats and yachts and launches and tugs and steamers and pilots passed up and down.

Off for an Ocean Trip

One morning, when half the town was still asleep, Raindrop looked up and saw a wide-winged bird wheeling lazily over the bridge parapet. Presently he saw others, standing in the mud along the shore. He noticed, too, that the water which had been lapping against the stone Embankment the night before, was a long way from it in the morning.

"That's because of the tide," said the Friend. (He was very wise.) "And those are sea gulls. We shall soon be there."

Before night came Raindrop felt himself changing. "I am me, and yet I'm not," he thought. He seemed heavier and stronger, and yet he could move much more easily. Just as the sun set he felt himself drawn along faster and faster and knew he was caught in a current. "The tide is going out," sang the river, and Raindrop laughed to himself because he was going, too; but when morning came it took him a long time to get over his surprise.

There wasn't a bank to be seen. All around him, for miles and miles, stretched the blue sea, with big white clouds overhead.

The Journey Back to Land

"Why, of course," said Raindrop, "I know what's the matter with me. I'm salt. I wonder which sea I'm in—or perhaps it's an ocean?" He asked his friends, but none of them knew.

In the early afternoon a strong wind began to blow, and Raindrop felt very strange indeed, as though he were being pulled and tugged.

"I don't want to leave the sea," he said. But Wind roared back, "No use, no use, the land wants rain. Come quickly."

Then a strange thing happened to Raindrop. He felt his wetness being broken up into tiny beads of moisture. All the nice, strong flavors which made him salt were left behind in the sea, and the wind lifted him and carried him up and up into the sky. He found there were hundreds and hundreds of raindrops up there already, all looking misty like himself. They didn't stay long in one place. Wind felt very energetic that afternoon, and he blew them round and round, and over and over, until Raindrop thought he would never be able to find all the pieces of himself again.

"I certainly couldn't be called a Drop now," he thought.

Above him he could see the sun shining in the blue sky, but on the lower side there was nothing but mist, until the clouds parted and showed the earth not far below. They traveled on over fields and roads and villages, wondering what would happen next, until they were all jolted into a heap and the Friend-who-had-been-there-before said, "We've come to the hills and Wind must go over them."

They began to rise slowly, and the higher they got the colder it grew, until suddenly all his tiny beads of moisture ran together, and Raindrop was himself again. He looked round at his friends and saw that the same thing was happening to them. But Wind was groaning and moaning to himself.

A Chilly Tumble

"I can carry you when you're misty," he was saying, "but you're too heavy now. Good-by."

"Good-by," they answered, and dropped down in a silver shower, laughing and tumbling with eagerness to see what next adventure they would have.

"Why," thought Raindrop, suddenly remembering past experiences, "I've done this before! Last time I fell on a water-lily leaf. I wonder——?"

But at that very moment he landed—where do you think?

Right on the tip of a little girl's nose.

BUTTERCUPS
MUSIC AND WORDS BY
MARION·A·BOWERS
1. Buttercups, buttercups, yellow & bright,
Here with the daisies & clo---ver.
You won't discover a pret-ti-er sight,
Tho' you may search the world o--ver!
2. Come let us gather this fairy gold
Each of us helping the other.
Oh! what a pile of it, treasures untold!
Such a rich present for Mother!
MARY BROUGH

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Wibble Wobble and Greenback

WIBBLE WOBBLE flapped his wings and said, Quack! Quack!" Each duck in the yard heard him and each duck knew that it was time to get in line for the march to the pond. Wibble Wobble was the leader, and the ducks were very proud of him with his white coat and the black feathers in his short tail.

When the ducks reached the pond, they watched Wibble Wobble to see what he did. He swam out on the water, paddling swiftly with his webbed feet. The ducks followed closely behind. Wibble Wobble dived out of sight, fairly standing on his head in the water. Then the ducks did the same. When it was time to go back to the duck yard, Wibble Wobble said, "Quack! Quack!" and the ducks knew once again that it was time to get in line for the march. So they waddled, each behind the other, back to the yard.

Greenback Speaks Up

Now Greenback lived in the pond to which the ducks came for their swim. He was a beautiful green frog. He jumped up on a log. The other frogs watched him with their bright eyes. When he jumped, they jumped too. Greenback said "Kutter chunk! Kutter chunk!" The other frogs said the same as far as they were able. The tiny frogs could only say, "Pee wee, pee wee, pee wee."

On this particular day, Wibble Wobble swam close to where Greenback sat sunning himself.

"Wibble Wobble," said Greenback in a big rolling voice, "This is our water, these water lilies are ours, the bugs and the flies are ours. You and your family must find another pond."

Wibble Wobble Wins a Point

Wibble Wobble stretched his neck and wiggled the black feathers in his short tail. "Greenback," said he, "there are no other ponds for us. Ducks must have water. We shall stay right here, quack, quack!"

"We'll see about this," said Greenback.

Wibble Wobble was not a quarrelsome duck so he tried to smooth the troubled waters.

"The ducks would be glad to swim in one half of the pond," said he.

"That would be a good way," agreed Greenback who was not really a quarrelsome frog, only a trifle apt to leap before he looked. "We will plant water lilies through the center. Then the frogs will have a pond and the ducks will have one."

"Quack! Quack! A fine idea, a fine idea," said Wibble Wobble.

But before they had time to plant water lilies, the clouds in the sky crept closer together and hid the sun. The day of sunshine turned to dark gray. Soon the raindrops were traveling swiftly to the earth. The raindrops made the ducks happy. They made funny three-toed tracks in the mud as they marched to the pond.

In the Rain

Wibble Wobble said, "Follow your leader, quack, quack!" Then all the ducks said, "Quack! Quack!"

The raindrops made the frogs happy, too. Greenback said, "Down in the deep, down in the deep!" The little frogs answered, "Pee wee, pee wee."

After the rain had fallen for a day and a night, Greenback awoke to find a surprising thing had happened. He and his family lived in a pond by themselves.

When the ducks marched down to the pond to swim, they found a pond just for ducks. A stream of water had brought loads and loads of dirt with it and the earth had formed a wall across the pond.

The ducks swam and dived. Wibble Wobble said, "Quack! Quack!" The duck answered him with sharp little quacks.

The frogs swam and jumped. Greenback called, "Kutter chunk! Kutter chunk! Down in the deep! Down in the deep!"

The other frogs answered him, "Pee wee, pee wee, pee wee." And from a far corner of the frog pond a wee little voice said, "Peter D, peter, peter D, peter D."

Little White Cloudlets

Where do the little
White cloudlets go,
When they have finished
Their day in the sky—
After they've romped
With the meadows below,
And played hide-and-seek
With the barley and rye?

They take hold of hands,
And in no time at all,
By snugging together
And cuddling tight,
They somehow get smaller
And even more small—
'Till they're all tucked away
In the pocket of night.

—Paul Southworth Bliss, in "Spin Dance." (Chicago: Lakeside Press.)

Answer to Hidden Flowers Puzzle

1. Aster. 2. Bachelor button. 3. Carnation. 4. Geum. 5. Forget-me-not. 6. Rose. 7. Pansy. 8. Snapdragon.

Trees

The birch tree wears satin
That shimmers and shines;
But locked up in armor
Are the sturdier pines.
The poplars wear music
Like bells in their hair;
The balsams shed fragrance
Of spice on the air.

The apple in spring time
Is gayest of all;
From her branches the petals
Like ivory fall.
The dogwood is shyest;
In shadow she stands
With yellow and coral
In delicate hands.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE

Mr. Teamster Digs on Picnic Hill

JOHN and Joan followed Daddy Dear and Mr. Teamster across the top of Picnic Hill. In the place between the two oak trees, Mr. Teamster pointed to little sticks of wood standing in the ground. Around these sticks ran a heavy yellow string that drew a square in the grass. On one side of the square more sticks and strings made another small square.

"That is the shape and the size of the floor of our new house," Daddy Dear told John and Joan. Then he pointed to the small square.

"That is the place where the porch is to be," he said. John's and Joan's eyes grew rounder and rounder.

"Oh, won't it be nice?" said Joan. "We can see the town clock from our porch."

"And the oak tree will shade it," said John.

"Oh, yes, that makes me think," said Daddy Dear. He turned to Mr. Teamster, "We want to save all the trees and bushes, Mr. Teamster."

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Teamster.

"And the hole must be 6 feet deep so we won't bump our heads going down the stairs," said Daddy Dear.

"Oh, yes, sir," said Mr. Teamster.

"And the hole must be wide and long enough so we can paint the outside of the walls that we are going to build there. We want to make it watertight."

"Yes, sir, we want the underground rooms nice and dry," said Mr. Teamster. John and Joan looked at each other.

"However does Daddy Dear know so much?" said Joan.

"Well, he's our daddy, isn't he?" answered John.

"Yes, of course," said Joan, "but—"

"But what?"

Just then Wag-tail Spot-ear barked.

"Look! Look!" he was saying in black and white puppy language. John and Joan ran to see, so Joan never really answered John.

Wag-tail Spot-ear had found a hole right in the middle of the porch square. He was making the dirt fly every which way. Mr. Teamster laughed.

"Wag-tail Spot-ear has started the digging," said Mr. Teamster, "I guess I'll have to finish it." Then Mr. Teamster went over to his horses by the wagon. He pulled a plow out of his wagon. The horses pulled the plow over to the place where the hole was to be. Daddy Dear sang two lines of a song as the plow cut through the first dirt:

"We're going to build a house,
A house beneath a tree!"

Later on when the plow had made the earth loose, Mr. Teamster took another tool from his wagon. It looked like a big iron spoon to John and Joan. It had teeth on the front edge. It had two handles on the back.

"That is a scraper," Daddy Dear told John and Joan. The horses pulled the scraper too. Mr. Teamster took hold of the handle and called, "Get up!" to his horses. The horses pulled. The loose dirt piled into the scraper. Then the horses dragged it over into a pile.

All day long that pile grew higher and higher. All day long the hole grew bigger and deeper. That evening the Dear Family—Mama Dear, Tiny Timkins and all—went to see. They stood looking into the large square hole.

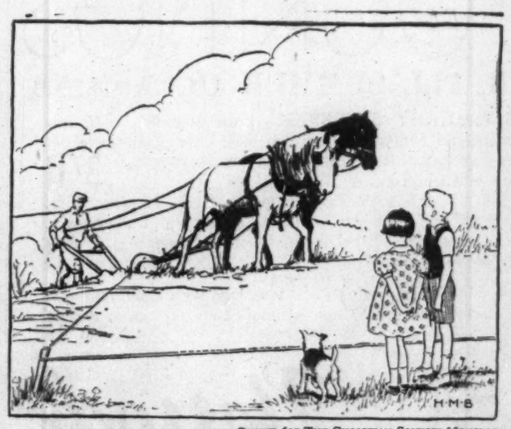
"It is finished," said Mama Dear, "and Mr. Teamster has not hurt one tree or bush."

"It is six feet deep," said John. "It is big enough to let us paint the walls," said Daddy Dear.

"How straight the sides are!" said Joan. Tiny Timkins jumped up and down in Daddy Dear's arms.

"Mr. Teamster can dig faster than I can," thought Wag-tail Spot-ear, although he said nothing. Such a big hole made him feel queer, perhaps. Daddy Dear couldn't let such a good chance for a song go by. So he sang this one as they started down the hill:

"The hole is dug all
square and true,
And Mr. Teamster
now is through,
Tomorrow we will
pour our wall,
Cement will make it
strong and tall,
A carpenter will build
with wood,
The sides, with all
the room he should
To make our house
stand high and dry,
When winds and rain
come passing by."



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Horses Pulled the Plow Over to the Place Where the Hole Was to Be

[These little stories, which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not got beyond the third grade—are published on the first and third Mondays of each month.]

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The Village Was Golden

MULES were drinking at the stone fountain, which stood in the middle of the dusty road, and the poplars bordering it swayed gently in the wind. Behind them, and amongst more rustling greenery, a handsome Spanish building rose in an enclosed garden, an open loggia of three bays investing its derelict walls with a sort of romantic glamour, as if it had been a set specially designed for the villa of Don Giovanni. The village being further on, the street was empty except for a few people on donkeys.

An old palace stood out amongst dilapidated shops. Its ornate doorway was flanked by fluted pillars which, though they had lost their bases and now stood apparently on air, yet contrived to sustain an architrave surmounted by a large stone shield between a couple of bizarre-looking men with clubs. This imposing entrance opened into a forge where a blacksmith was straightening a red-hot bar on the anvil.

In the Plaza de la Constitucion a man was shoeing mules and donkeys, and on an iron balcony a woman was spreading out in the sun festoons of wool from a mattress. In the arches under the town hall some peddlers sold shoelaces and buttons, their meager stock, spread out on dusters, seeming larger than in any of the truly miserable shops of the village.

The towering rocks of the gorge rose gray and fantastic over the yellow houses.

Behind the Plaza, the hillside is a staircase of houses. We went from one ruinous street to another, climbing from terrace to terrace by broken steps. The higher we went, the more dilapidated were the buildings and the poorer the people; and, where the village actually stopped on the mountainside, a margin of completely ruined walls foretold the future of the houses we had passed.

From up here the village was golden. The sun dipped behind us, and soon this side of the village was in shadow. The peaks over the gorge were shining with the glow of the setting sun. The lower cliffs, like a row of enormous organ pipes, had turned from silver to a transparent heliotrope and looked more like long shadows themselves than like rocks. Even when we were convinced they were rocks, they still had the appearance of shadows.

Our way home ran above the main road for a long distance, and then gradually sloped down to meet it.

Here, the trees hid the remaining light in the sky and we walked on in darkness. Suddenly there was a queer rushing sound, and I saw indistinct masses approaching: a galloping multitude of horses, six abreast, followed by mules and then goats with bells clanging from their necks.

Some of the goats left the ranks for a drink at the fountain and one, leaping up onto the stone trough, stood above the rest. But behind the herd rode a man wrapped in a blanket and, as he came up, the goat jumped down quickly and joined the others. And with a clatter of hoofs and jingle of bells, the animals vanished toward the village. They had been out grazing all day and were now returning for the night. Each one would leave the herd as it recognized its own stable.

P. G.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by Roseman, Paris

THE BLUE SLED: *A Painting by Eugène L. Vail*

A FRANCO-AMERICAN, born on the Breton coast, Eugène L. Vail is recognized as having excelled in the portrayal of the sea and the people of the sea.

Eugène Vail was the son of a French mother and an American father; and, although his father had painted before him, he would not allow his son to make painting his career until he had graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology, New York, as a mechanical engineer.

He studied painting with William M. Chase, at the Art League in New York, and then entered the École des Beaux Arts in Paris, where he sought tuition from Cabanel. However, he did not remain long at this school, but went off to Brittany to paint.

For fifty years, Mr. Vail exhibited his pictures with success. He was a member of numerous artistic groups and served on all the American art juries in Paris.

Among his more famous works are "Pare à Virer" (Ready About), which won a gold medal of the first class at the Exposition Universelle, held in Paris in 1889; "Le Port de Pêche, Concarneau," which was bought by the Luxembourg Museum; and many views of Venice.

Some of Mr. Vail's paintings were recently shown in Paris, under the auspices of the European chapter of the American Artists' Professional League.

God Is Love

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS becoming more and more evident, as time goes on, that people as a whole are seeking a clearer understanding of the relationships existing between individuals, groups, nations, and races. The age-old problem of how one should feel toward his fellow man under specific and general circumstances is assuming imperative and far-reaching importance. Probably the world has never known a time which has brought out such distinct instances of individual and collective differences of opinion, with the added appearance on many sides of startling departures from law and order. And all these phases of human unrest receive sensational publicity.

It is not strange that during a period such as the present many men and women are turning more wholeheartedly than ever before to religion. Certainly no peace and comfort whatsoever are to be found in the contemplation of things on the purely human plane, wherein it is believed that all discordant conditions are a necessary part of life and must be endured with fortitude. In the world today simple faith in God is considered by many to be largely obsolete, this viewpoint resulting in great measure from the deplorable tendency toward materialism in many schools and colleges. Hence, as people find themselves turning once more toward the Bible and the teachings of Jesus, numbers of them also find themselves comparing Christianity with applied psychology, philosophy, and false metaphysics.

Into this picture of human unrest and the search for comfort and truth enters Christian Science, bringing to the seeker real reason for his faith in God, real assurance and real proof that there is a God. Many thousands of persons throughout the world have found in this Science "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding," and an impressive feature of its teaching is concerning one's relation to one's fellow men. On reading the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one soon realizes that exact and logical reasoning is required. In reading but a few lines one quickly realizes that the understanding of God as divine Love leads one into beautiful realms of thought.

Because God is Love it is seen that He is constantly imparting love to all His children. To God, who sees naught but the real, ideal man—the man He has created—there are no bickering human personalities, no dishonest individuals, no public enemies; there is no self-aggrandizement. These human shadows have no reality in His kingdom. Thus, as one realizes that God is always expressing toward man His tender, loving care, condemnation of anyone would amount to doing that which God does not do. Thus one is led to see that the only wise course is to love all men in recognizing their real nature, to see them as God sees them. This is found to lead into happiness such as one may never have known; for as one holds thought steadfastly to the reality of man's being, the false human concept fades into the background.

Christian Science practically and comprehensively interprets the words and works of Jesus. It gives to humanity the understanding that to live in actual accord with the Master's injunctions is indeed a present possibility, bringing the peace and joy such living necessarily includes. Christian Scientists revere their beloved Leader, Mrs. Eddy, and are grateful to her for giving this Science to mankind. Her words in Science and Health (pp. 476, 477) are an inspiration and help to all who are turning toward Truth: "When speaking of God's children, not the children of men, Jesus said, 'The kingdom of God is within you;' that is, Truth and Love reign in the real man, showing that man in God's image is unfallen and eternal. Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." And on page 6 she says: "'God is Love.' More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

Small Sounds in Large Places

TRANSPORT yourself to Albert Hall on some night when there is but a scanty orchestra. At first you will be disappointed. Any one can hear that the hall is not properly *occupied* by the sound; the violins should be trebled at least, several of the wind instruments doubled, etc. You think you will not listen to this charming E flat symphony of Mozart; you cannot help feeling that you lose a delicate inflection here, a staccato there, a flute tone, a pianissimo on the drum, or the whole piece of counter melody—owing to the scattered conditions of isolated vibrations lost in space.

But you have still something to learn, something like a new musical truth, which few people seem yet to have noticed. Listen! The more you do so, the easier it becomes, just as the eye, in looking through a lens, may see all dim, but gaze on until the objects grow sharp and clear. So in these vast, uncomfortable spaces, the longer you listen the better you hear.

Listen to an orchestra or quartet, however fine, in a moderate sized room; there is the catgut, the rosin, the scrape, the bite of horsehair on strings; the earthly cannot be completely got rid of. But space will filter all that, and leave nothing but a kind of spiritual, disembodied sound, like the tones of those plugged pipes in the organ that seem to steal out of some remote cloudland with a certain veiled sweetness that makes us hold our breath.—From "My Musical Memories," by H. R. HAWEIS.

Traditional Loyalty of Devon Folk

THE word Devon calls to the mind of most people a favoured land of sunshine—of ancient seaports—of snug farmhouses with colour-washed walls set against an emerald green background, where red Devon cattle provide the richest of cream; or perhaps there is the anticipation of some warm southern haven or tidal creek to which the descent is steep between high hedges, gay with wild flowers, and the sudden revelation of an incredibly blue sea caressing the white sandy beach in a secluded cove. To others Devon means the mystery and grim solitude of Dartmoor where, sheltering behind some high granite tor, man appears but an insignificant creature to struggle with the Atlantic storms as they sweep mercilessly eastward over this great expanse of treeless waste. In contrast with the primitive landscape of Dartmoor, a picture of east Devon suggests a more pastoral beauty, a land of well-cultivated enclosed farms and cider orchards, and green water-meadows through which meander gently-flowing streams, while patches of red ploughland indicate that farming is still worth the labour of tillage.

It is only to be expected that such a large county will provide remarkable contrasts in climate and soil, and therefore different types of landscape. . . . Yet, in spite of its size and variety, there is a homogeneity in Devon which distinguishes it in its county characteristics from its neighbours, Cornwall, Somerset, and Dorset. . . . Above all, in its physical structure, the county is dominated and unified by the great mass of Dartmoor which forms the central heart of Devon, and from which so large a population derives its unfailing water supplies.

Another characteristic is the traditional loyalty of Devon folk to their native county. Nor is this surprising, when we remember the stirring records of Plymouth Hoe and Dartmouth, of Barnstaple and Bideford; the towering cliffs which act like a bulwark against the Atlantic; the serene southern estuaries; the homely valley villages, and, above all, the great open moorlands and windswept ridges where only the most virile survive. Whether it be in their historic seaports, in the market towns, or in the villages and lonely homesteads, generations of Devon men have maintained the same traditions of craft and calling, and thus both modified and shaped the landscape so that villages and farms help to emphasize the natural features of the region.—W. HARDING THOMPSON and GEOFFREY CLARK in "The Devon Landscape." (London: A. & C. Black. New York: Macmillan.)

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Spare Provisions

SPARE PROVISIONS proved a good shipmate, both amusing and sensible. She would often play around the deck with ropes, coil them all around herself, get entangled in them, then growl and shake them with her teeth and make much noise.

That was her way of taking exercise after a good feed, as for instance, when we had caught a fair-sized fish or when for some reason our dinner had been specially abundant. When it happened that she had been reduced to little or nothing but biscuits and water, she would lie down under the table and avoid every unnecessary waste of energy.

As long as we had stockfish on board, such periods of sparse living for the dog did not occur, but later on, these periods were not infrequent. Once, when Spare Provisions had been on a diet of biscuits and water for several days I took pity on her and, in her presence, opened a tin of fish balls, the contents of which she devoured in record time. When, on the following day, she found that her fare had again been reduced to only biscuits and water, she went into the forepeak and fetched out, one after the other, all the empty tins, which I had put away for use as paint pots. She brought them to me, asking me in plain dog language to produce fish balls from out of those tins. I told her that I was sorry, but that such a trick was beyond even my powers. She said, "I am sorry, too!" and then proceeded to eat her biscuits. . . .

As I did not want the dog to eat from the dishes we were using, I provided her with her own special enamelled plate below, which I taught her to bring to me. It was only necessary to explain this once; thereafter she carried out the action immediately I gave the word. It would have been easy for her to acquire all manner of tricks but why should I worry the dog with such foolishness?

She has proved an excellent retriever. That, however, is due to her nature, not to teaching. Her love of retrieving is only equalled by her joy in swimming—two gifts which have proved highly useful, when articles have gone overboard.

Whenever opportunity offers, she takes to the water, but she is sensible enough to keep well out of it when we are speeding along or when there are sharks about. I discovered her love of swimming and retrieving, when, one day at Funchal I caught Spare Provisions enjoying herself by throwing overboard the dinghy's bailer, and then jumping into the sea to fetch it out again. . . .

At Las Palmas we would sometimes take the dog along when we went ashore. Spare Provisions loved to go wherever I went, even if it meant leaving the yacht. While we were dressing my wife and I would discuss whether or not to include her in the trip. That dog understood every word. If the decision expressed was favourable to her coming, she would leap on deck, dance around the companion and bark down the hatch as if saying: Hurry up, you slow people; come on, let's be off!—ERLING TAMBS, in "The Cruise of the Teddy." (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

Along the Post Road

Pale green, the weeping willow waves
Like strands of a maiden's hair,
And cobalt-blue is the flooding tide
That salts the fresh May air.

Beyond stonewalls toss blossoming boughs
Of cherry, plum and pear,
And spanned farm horses tread the earth
Furrowed by deep plowshare.

Now we go humming up a hill
And lilting down a dale—
How different from the quaint stagecoach
Which used to bring the mail!

CLARA L. BAXTER

We Enter a Pompeian House

WE LOOK outwards, the Pompeian looked out inwards: his lower windows were little better than ventilators, his upper, with their sliding shutters, opened as if from the back. The vision of the interior, with doors and curtains retired, would disclose the spacious shaded antrium, where the white impluvium, its fountain, and its marble accessories are thrown into dazzling relief by the sunshine shape from the aperture above, in contrast with the dark colour of the mosaic floor; in summer there is the restful detail of potted flowers by the curb or in the clear interior of the tablinum. Round the sides, doors topped by a grating, or rich portières, distinguish the lines of rooms; the stair to the upper apartments may assert itself by a splash of fainter light on the floor; there are some square seats with moulded legs, and delicately-grained carved tables of polished wood; doubtless, too, rich rugs on the floor from the factories at Alexandria, though only a few fragments in a room of the Villa of Diomede substantiate the suggestion; wall spaces in rich colour and delicate patterns, enclosing pictures large and small, rise to a handsomely panelled or coffered ceiling. The broad white pilasters of the tablinum are a frame to the brilliantly lighted scene beyond—a dainty maze of leaf and blossom, of fancies and whimsicalities in bronze and marble, of priestly columns and the sparkle and rise and fall of murmuring water. Farther to the rear, in many houses, the wide opening of the exedra, a second tablinum, may end the vista, or there may be only the painted greenery of a wall, or, more rarely, an artificial cascade or a shrine, in which case the peristyle ends at the sides. Against the sunny background passes the figure of a lady of the household. She is dressed in a low-cut tunic of blue, saffron-yellow, or carnation, of a stuff fine almost to transparency, perhaps of silk, which reaches to her white slippers, where the border is of rich brocade. Over this a loose white woolen mantle is looped up by a daintily carved cameo or gold brooch on the shoulder or breast. The arms, bare to the elbow, are encircled by bracelets of serpent shape or of figured gold wire, and she wears a necklace of small vine leaves in beaten gold. The round, full, languorous face shows the art of powder and cosmetics; the hair is elaborately curled or waved and bound up in a knot behind, or contained in a net of gold wire. A married lady going out will wear a veil, which falls from a tiara set with pearls or garnets. But the variety of feminine ornament does not alter with the ages, and it is just in these pleasurable articles that Pompeian art is most effective and tasteful.

Such dwellings and adornments were, of course, the privileges of the rich, but men of moderate means could usually manage some sort of antrium and, at least, a bit of garden, even if only in troughs of masonry, and a short colonnade. Beyond these general ideas there is no stopping short of a wilderness of detail.—W. M. MACKENZIE, in "Pompeii." (New York: Macmillan.)

Flower Seeds

I BOUGHT six packages of seed
At the grocer's today,
Seed to make my summer yard
Flowering and gay.

But how can paper envelopes
Printed black and white
Hold old-fashioned asters,
Delphiniums delight,

Larkspur, or marigolds
Or sturdy four-o'clocks,
Or such a splash of color
As deep red hollyhocks?

Such wonder it is that I
May satisfy a need
For months of growing beauty
In six packages of seed!

JOSEPHINE BAGOT

Az Isten Szeretet

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

AZ ÉVEK multával mindég nyilvánvalóbbá válik, hogy az emberiség az egyének, csoportok, nemzetek és fajok közötti viszonyok tisztább megértése után törekedik. Az ósrégi probléma, hogy hogyan viselkedjék az ember felebarátjával szemben a körülmények bármily változata alatt, ma egy választ követelő és nagyfontosságú kérdés. Talán még soha sem volt olyan időszak, mely az egyéni és a közvélemény különbségeinek a maiaknál feltűnőbb példáit idézte volna elő, mely különbségek oly sok helyen a törvény és a rend szabályainak megdöbbentő megszegései kíséretében jelentek meg. És az emberi nyugtalanság mindezen fázisait a sajtó mint szenzációs híreket terjeszti.

Az ilyen időkben nem csoda hogy férfiak is és nők is az eddiginél nagyobb eltökéléssel fordúlnak a vallások felé. Az biztos, hogy se békét se vígaszt nem találhatunk a dolgoknak csak az emberi gondolkozás alapján való megfontolása útján, mely szerint discordáns viszonyok az élet elkerűlhetetlen részei, melyeket bátorsággal el kell viselnünk. A mai világban az Istenbe vetett egyszerű hitet sokan elavúltnak gondolják, mely vélemény legnagyobb részben az iskolákban és egyetemeken észlelhető anyagi gondolkozás felé hajló sajnálatos tendenciának az eredménye. Ez magyarázza meg azt, hogy most, mikor az emberiség megint a Bibliához és Jézus tanításaihoz fordúl, oly sokan vannak azok is, akik a Keresztyénséget a praktikus psychológiával, filozófiával és az ál-metafizikával hasonlítják össze.

Az emberi nyugtalanság és az igazság és vígasz keresésének ezen szinpadján jelent meg a Krisztusi Tudomány (Christian Science), mely meghozza a keresőnek Istenbe vetett hitének igazi alapját, mely biztosítja őt, hogy Isten tényleg létezik, és annak valódi bizonyítékát adja. Az egész világon ezrével találták meg ebben a Tudományban az emberek „az Istennek békességét, mely minden értelmet felül halad," s tanításainak egyik fontos része felebarátainkkal való viszonyainkat illeti. Mikor a Krisztusi Tudomány tankönyvét, Mary Baker Eddynek „Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Tudomány és Egészség a Szentírás Kulcsával) című művét olvassuk, azonnal látjuk, hogy pontos és logikus gondolkozást követel. Pár sor olvasása után látni fogjuk, hogy annak tudata, hogy az Isten isteni Szeretet, gyönyörű gondolatok világába vezet.

Mert az Isten Szeretet, láthatjuk, hogy Ő folytonosan szeretettel veszi körül összes gyermekeit. Isten, ki egyebet nem lát, mint az igazi, ideális embert,—azt az embert, akit Ő teremtett,—nem ismer civakodó emberi személyeket, becstelen egyéneket, a társadalom ellenségeit; Ő előtte nincs nagyzás sem. Ezen emberi árnyékok nem léteznek az Ő királyságában. És így mikor látjuk, hogy Isten az ember iránt gyengéd, szeretetteljes gondosságának ad mindég kifejezést, ha másokat elítélünk olyasmit teszünk, amit Isten nem tenne. Így jövünk rá arra, hogy legbölcsebben viselkedünk mikor mindenkit szeretünk valódi természetük felismerése segélyével; ha mindenkit úgy látunk, ahogy őket Isten látja. Ez oly boldogságot ad, amilyenben az előtt részünk nem volt; mert amint gondolatainkban az ember valódi természetéhez ragaszkodunk a hamis emberi képzetek eltűnnek előlünk.

A Krisztusi Tudomány Jézus szavait és műveit praktikusan és összefoglalóan tolmácsolja. A Krisztusi Tudomány útján az emberiség megértheti, hogy bármikor lehetséges a Mester intéseivel tényleges összhangban élni, és így azon békében és boldogságban részt venni, mely az ilyen élettel jár. A Krisztusi Tudomány követői mélyen tisztelik szeretett Vezetőjüket, Mrs. Eddyt, s nagyon hálásak, hogy ezt a Tudományt megadta az emberiségnek. Science and Healthben olvasható következő szavai (476, 477-ik oldal) inspirációjú szolgálnak mindazoknak, kik segítségért az Igazsághoz fordúlnak: „Mikor Isten gyermekeiről, nem az emberek gyermekeiről, beszélt, Jézus ezt mondta, 'Az Isten országa ti bennetek van', azaz, Igazság és Szeretet uralkodik a valódi emberben, azt mutatva, hogy az ember mint Isten képmása soha sem bukott el és örökkéváló. Jézus a Tudományban a tökéletes embert pillantotta meg, akit ő látott, ahol a halandók bűnös, halandó embert láttak. Ebben a tökéletes emberben az Üdvözítő Isten saját hasonlatosságát látta, és az embernek ezen helyes fogalma meggyógyította a betegeket." És a 6-ik oldalon Mrs. Eddy ezt írta: „Az Isten Szeretet. Ennél többet nem kérhetünk, magasabbra nem nézhetünk, messzebb nem mehetünk."

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and
HEALTH
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by
Mary Baker Eddy

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• Traders Are Attracted to Specialties and Preferred Stocks •

Commodity and Money Markets

Steadier Price Course Pursued By Stock Market

By Forrest Price

A steady-going market.

Just the kind of trading to lend encouragement to the constructive side.

The old-time leaders did not do much, and most attention was directed to the specialties and preferred stocks.

And another batch of equities made new highs for the year.

Some profit-taking early in the session lent temporary irregularity to the price movement, but later there seemed to be more buyers than sellers, and prices firmed accordingly.

A total of about 940,000 shares changed hands.

Among issues entering new high ground for the year were Fox Film, American Woolen preferred, Chile Copper, Columbia Gas B, the U. S. Leather issues, American Can, Bridgeport Brass, Radio B, Reynolds Spring, National Supply, Otis Steel and Bucyrus Erie.

A feature of the late trading was a rise of 6½ points in American Woolen preferred.

Columbia Pictures rose nearly 5 points to a new high for the year. Ward Baking preferred was a gainer to the extent of about 3 points.

General Cable preferred rose 4 points and Celotex preferred about 3.

On the minus side were Hercules Powder, Howe Sound, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Smelting, and Louisville & Nashville.

In the bond division, corporate issues were generally quiet, and prices somewhat irregular. Trading in U. S. Governments was featured by moderate activity and somewhat higher prices for the Home Owners Loan issues.

In the commodities markets corn at Chicago was in particular demand because of its apparent scarcity for filling May contracts. Wheat was easy. Cotton in New York rallied in the late trading.

The remarkable steadiness and periodic periods of strength of the stock market of recent months furnish much encouragement to market analysts. It is observed that with the many unsettling political factors that have been working overtime it is a wonder that business and the financial markets have made as much progress as they have done.

One of the brightest spots in the industrial picture is the steel industry this week which shows another moderate gain. This increase in mill operations is attributed to the settlement of labor difficulties in the automobile industry.

Just at present the industrial world is free from major labor disturbances. The most serious obstructions are those of congressional birth. Final disposition of Patman bonus bill this week should furnish at least some temporary relief.

Corn and Wheat Sell Nearly Same Price

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP)—Corn and wheat for May delivery sold in Chicago today at within ¼ of a cent a bushel of each other.

The unusual relative dearness of corn as thus shown was based a good deal on scarcity of corn available for filling May contracts that must be settled within the next 10 days.

Anxiety was also evinced over delays to planting of the new corn crop, especially in Illinois and Iowa, with farmer working nights as well as days to catch up to season requirements.

Corn closed firm, at the same as Saturday's finish to ¾ higher, July 82¼-⅜, wheat ⅜-1⅛ down, July 90-90⅛, oats ⅛-⅜ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17 cents.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Steady; specialties and communication shares higher.

Bonds: Mixed; U. S. Governments steady.

Curb: Irregular; specialties improve.

Foreign Exchange: Quiet; sterling higher.

Cotton: Quiet; liquidation; local and foreign selling.

Sugar: Quiet; trade selling.

Chicago

Wheat: Lower; further beneficial rains.

Corn: Firm; May squeeze threatened.

Cattle: Fed steers standstill; sentiment 25 cents lower.

Hogs: Active; 15-20 cents up; top 9.75.

Foreign

London—Trading developed irregularity on the Stock Exchange today due to the dealers holding off in view of the uncertain continental politics. Gilt-edged securities, oil and gold mining shares weakened while industrials and German bonds hardened. Transatlantic issues were easy. The market closed irregular.

Paris—Profit-taking and Wall Street irregularity caused prices to decline on the Bourse today, most stocks losing part of last week's gains. Toward the end of the session, prices became somewhat firmer. Rentes recovered most of last Friday's losses. The closing was irregular.

Berlin—Dullness developed on the Boerse today after an irregular opening. Prices showed a slight recovery from lows of the day.

Cotton Rallies

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Early declines of 6 to 8 points in cotton today met renewed price fixing and further demand credited to government account in the forward position. October rallied from 11.77 to 11.84, and all new crop months were ruling at around Saturday's closing level at the beginning of the last hour. July, however, eased from 12.03 to 11.99, or 4 points lower.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	May 20	May 18
			—A—						
114	110	7	Abraham & S pf	10	112½	112½	112½		
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	700	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6½	
33½	28¼	2	Adams Millis	1100	31⅞	31½	31½	31½	
11⅞	8	..	Addressograph	200	11¾	11¼	11¼	11½	
8¾	4½	..	Advance Rumely	100	8¼	8¼	8¼		
135½	104⅜	3	Air Reduction	1500	129½	128¼	128½	128¼	
1⅞	¾	..	Airway Elec App	1100	1⅛	1	1	1⅛	
20½	15⅝	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	3100	18¾	18¼	18⅜	18	
1⅞	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	400	1⅛	1	1	1	
7	2⅜	..	Alle pf ww xxx (h)	400	4	3½	3½		
26½	21	.15b	Alleghany Steel	300	26	26	26	25½	
151⅞	125	6	Allied Chem	1200	149	148	149	147½	
20⅜	12	..	Allis Chalmers	4400	20	19¼	19¼	19¼	
3⅝	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	900	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
70¾	48½	2	Amerada	400	68⅛	68	68⅛	68¼	
57¾	42	2	Am Ag Ch Del	1500	47¼	47	47¼	47	
27¾	13½	..	Am Bank Note	1200	25½	25⅜	25⅜	25⅝	
13⅞	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	3200	13	12¾	13	13¼	
120¾	57⅝	..	Am Crys Sug pf	50	115	114	114	115	
29⅝	21	.80¶	Am Brake S&F	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	..	
125	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	100	124	124	124	..	
126⅞	110	4¶	Am Can	1500	125¾	125	125¾	124½	
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	200	163	162	162	..	
20¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	1100	14¾	14¾	14¾	15	
45⅜	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	..	
13½	8	..	Am Chain	500	11⅜	10¾	10¾	..	
88	66	3¶	Am Chicle	200	88	88	88	86½	
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	3500	27¼	26	26	26	
3	1½	..	Am Encaustic T	700	1¾	1½	1⅝	1¾	
5½	2	..	Am & For Pow	1900	4½	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	
23⅜	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	400	20⅜	20	20⅜	20	
20	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	18	18	18	..	
8½	3⅜	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	400	8½	7½	7¾	..	
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	200	9½	9½	9½	10	
3¾	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	400	5	4½	5	4½	
25¾	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	300	27¼	25	27	..	
4⅞	3½	..	Am Ice	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	
7½	4½	..	Am International	1100	7⅝	7	7	7	
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	700	13½	13	13½	13	
9¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	..	
20⅞	13½	..	Am Metal	3800	21⅜	20½	20¾	20¾	
23¾	18½	.80	Am Mach&Fdry	700	22½	22	22¾	22	
4⅛	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	500	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
23½	8⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	1100	22	20½	21¾	20⅞	
27⅞	10¼	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	500	25½	24	25½	23½	
16⅛	10½	..	Am Radiator	8900	14⅞	14½	14¾	14¾	
24	15¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	3900	20¼	19¾	19¾	20¼	
77½	66	4	Am Safety Razor	200	76¼	76¼	76¼	76⅜	
24⅞	18½	1	Am Sum Tobacco	100	22	22	22	..	
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	10	23½	23½	23½	..	
47⅛	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	7400	45⅝	45	45	45⅜	
117	103	7½¶	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	113	113	113	..	
74	63	3¶	Am Snuff	100	72	72	72	71⅜	
140	125¼	6	Am Tobacco	400	140	139½	140	139¾	
86	72½	5	Am Tobacco A	500	85¾	85¾	85¾	85½	
88	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	1800	87¼	86⅝	86⅝	87	
18¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	1300	14⅜	14	14⅜	13⅜	
70½	55½	2	Am Sugar Ref	1400	62¾	62	62	62	
2¾	1¾	2¶	Am Stores	800	37½	37⅜	37½	37½	
140½	126½	..	Am Sug Ref pf	800	140	139⅞	140	..	
121	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	2900	120½	119½	119½	120	
6¾	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	
19⅜	9	..	Am Type F pf (h)	10	10	15⅜	15⅜	15	
14⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	900	11⅜	11	11	11¼	
64½	48	6	Am Wat Wpf	500	62½	62½	62½	..	
9¼	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	800	8½	8¼	8¾	..	
49	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	1200	49½	43⅞	49½	43	
4⅞	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	700	4	3	4	4	
18	8	..	Anaconda Cop	32400	17	16⅜	16⅝	17⅛	
17⅞	12½	.60	Archer Cap	1500	13⅜	13¼	13¼	12⅞	
42⅜	36	1¶	Archer Daniels	300	40	40	40	41	
06¼	97	7	Armour Del pf	400	105	103	103	104	
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	2800	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	
70⅞	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	1500	64¼	63¾	63⅜	63½	
6⅜	4	..	Arnold Constable	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
13⅜	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	8¼	8	8	8½	
95	80⅞	6b	Asso Dry G 1pf	200	89½	89½	89½	88	
33¼	29¾	.70	Asso Oil	10	33	33	33	33¼	
55⅝	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	2200	41⅜	40¾	41⅜	41⅝	
86½	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	800	79½	79½	79½	80	
37	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	400	23½	23	23	23	
28	21⅜	1*	Atl Refining	3400	26⅜	26¼	26½	26¾	
7¾	4	..	Atlas Tack	100	6	6	6	5⅝	
79¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	1200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20½	
14	8½	..	Austin Nichols	1200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8½	
63	35½	5	Austin Nichol A	150	40	36¾	30¾	41½	
5⅜	3	..	Aviation Corp Del	4800	4¼	4	4	4¼	
			—B—						
6⅜	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	3800	3	2⅞	2⅞	3⅛	
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	300	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12¼	
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	2400	11¼	11	11	11	
17⅞	9⅜	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
42¼	36½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	40	40	40	..	
44¾	37½	4a	Bayuk Cig	100	40½	40½	40½	40	
10⅜	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	4500	9¾	9½	9⅝	9¾	
13½	11⅛	.50b	Beldwin Hem	400	12½	12⅜	12⅜	12½	
17½	11⅜	..	Bendix Aviation	1800	15¼	14½	14½	14¾	
17⅜	13¾	2	Beneficial Ind Ln	800	17	17	17	17	
38¼	24	1½	Best & Co	900	37½	37½	37½	37½	
34⅜	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	4800	27¼	26¾	26¾	26⅝	
77¾	55¾	..	Beth Steel pf	500	68½	68	68	68	
26¼	14¾	.1b	Bigelow Sanford	100	19¼	19	19	3	
13¼	10¾	..	Blaw Knox	900	13¼	11⅜	11⅜	11½	
58½	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	20	53	53	53	53	
10	6¼	..	Boeing Airplane	600	8¼	7⅞	8	8	
59⅞	49¾	3	Bohn Alum & Br	800	54½	54¼	54¼	55	
25¾	21	1.60	Borden	5800	23	22⅜	23	23	
35½	28¼	1.90	Borg Warner	1800	36	35⅜	36	35¾	
7½	3¾	..	Boston & Maine	100	5	5	5	5	
1½	⅝	..	Botany A pf (h)	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..	
31	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	3600	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	29⅝	
11¼	8½	.10b	Bridgeport Brass	4800	11¼	10¾	11⅛	10	
37	23½	..	Briggs & Stra	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36	
44½	36½	3	Brooklyn-Man T	1500	39	38⅛	38½	38¼	
97¼	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	400	96⅞	95½	95½	..	
3½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..	
31⅜	14	2	Brooklyn Q pf	200	21	20⅞	20⅞	20¼	
6¾	4⅛	..	Brunswick Balke	400	5	4⅞	5	..	
7¼	4½	..	Bucyrus Erie	1500	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	6⅞	
13⅜	8⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	600	13⅜	12½	13½	11⅞	
3¼	1⅜	..	Budd Mfg	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..	
33	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	40	26¼	25¾	26	26	
4½	2½	..	Budd Wheel	800	4¾	4½	4⅝	4¾	
15	8¼	..	Bullard	3200	13⅝	12⅞	13½	12⅜	
17⅞	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	1700	16½	16⅛	16½	16⅜	
10⅛	5¼	..	Bush2Term deb (h)	100	6	6	6	..	
22½	10¼	..	Bush T Blgs pf ct	100	14½	13½	13½	14	
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	500	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	
20⅜	11⅜	..	Byers	400	15¾	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	
			—C—						
42½	33⅜	1½	Calif Packing	300	33⅞	33½	33¾	33½	
1⅛	½	..	Callahan Z & L	300	1	1	1	..	
4⅛	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞	
13¾	7½	.20b	Campbell Wy&C	500	14	13¾	13⅞	13⅜	
16⅝	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	400	10¾	10	10¼	10	
13¾	9¾	..	Canadian Pacific	500	11¼	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	
36	30¼	2	Cannon Mills	200	32½	32½	32½	32½	
8⅛	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	300	8	8	8	..	
39	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	70	39¼	38	38	..	
63	45¾	..	Case Thresh	1000	58	57¾	58	57¾	
99¾	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	110	97	95	95	95	
49⅞	36½	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	6300	47⅞	47	47½	47⅞	
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	2500	24¼	24	24	24	
4⅜	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	4000	3¾	3½	3⅝	..	
2½	1⅜	..	Celotex vtc (h)	3500	3½	2¾	3½	..	
25½	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	620	23⅞	22⅜	23½	21	
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	300	27¾	27¾	27¾	28	
63¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	300	58½	57⅜	57⅜	58¼	
6⅝	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	..	
33¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	10	29	29	29	28½	
44⅝	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	200	43½	42⅞	42⅞	43⅜	
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	800	44	43⅜	43⅞	43½	
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4½	1⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	400	2½	2	2	..	
3	1¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	500	1	⅞	1	1	
4¾	2¼	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝	
5¾	2⅜	..	Chi & N'western	100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	
10⅜	4½	..	Chi & N'west pf	200	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼	
7¾	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
34¼	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	800	32½	32	32¼	30½	
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	500	27¼	27	27⅛	27⅜	
20	9	..	Chile Copper	350	20¼	18⅜	20	18½	
49⅜	31	1¶	Chrysler	7500	47¾	46½	47⅛	47	
24	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23½	
1000	87	6½¶	Silty Ice & F pf	20	99	98⅞	99	..	
28½	23¾	1	Cluett Peabody	200	27	27	27	..	
124	112½	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	20	126	126	126	..	
209	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	200	206	206	206	206	
18¼	15⅜	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	800	16⅝	16½	16½	16½	
105½	72	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	104¼	104¼	104¼	..	
57⅞	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	100	56½	56¼	56¼	..	
15¾	9	..	Collins & Aikman	300	12¾	12½	12⅝	12¼	
87	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	50	87	87	87	..	
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	2	
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..	
7¾	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	700	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6½	
68	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	300	66	66	66	66¼	
63	31	5	Columbia G pf B	10	63	63	63	61	
63	34½	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	11500	63⅜	58½	61½	58	
47¼	39½	2	Comm Credit	1700	45	44½	44⅝	44⅝	
118¼	109⅞	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111	
66¾	56¼	2¶	Comm Inv Tr	300	64⅜	64¼	64½	64¾	
115½	111	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	113¾	113¾	113¾	..	
23⅞	17⅜	.25¶	Comm Solvents	2500	21⅛	20½	20⅝	20½	
1⅝	¾	..	Comwth & So	1000	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
45½	29½	3	Comwith & S 6pf	300	42	41¾	42	42	
34⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	500	34	33⅜	33⅞	34	
42	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	80	35	35	35	36	
49	41	4½	Conn Ry & Lt pf	10	49¾	49¾	49¾	..	
7⅛	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	300	4	3⅞	4	4	
22⅛	14½	.50g	Consol Film I pf	700	15⅝	15	15⅝	15¼	
24⅞	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	2200	23	22¾	23	22⅞	
96¼	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	400	92¾	91	92¾	91½	
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	2700	10	9⅞	9⅞	10	
13⅝	9½	..	Container A	100	10¼	10	10¼	10¼	
5⅛	3⅜	..	Container B	300	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
1	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	2000	¾	¾	¾	..	
76¾	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	800	75¼	74¾	75⅛	15	
10½	7	.15	Cont Dia Fibre	300	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	..	
35	28⅞	1.20¶	Cont Insurance	400	34¼	34¼	34¼	34	
13⅛	¾	..	Cont Motors	1000	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1¼	
22¾	15½	.12½b	Cont Oil	2500	21¾	21¾	21½	21½	
48½	41¾	2	Corn Exchange	10	43¾	43¾	43¾	44	
74½	62	3	Corn Products	800	71¾	71¼	71¼	71⅝	
6⅞	4½	..	Coty	300	5¾	5½	5¾	5½	
39⅞	35⅞	2¶	Cream of Wheat	200	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
16¾	12½	..	Crosley Radio	600	16	15⅝	16	..	
33⅜	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	600	33⅜	33½	33¼	32⅝	
5⅜	3½	..	Crown ellerback	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	
25¼	14	..	Crucible Steel	200	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19	
68	47½	..	Crucible Steel pf	400	60	69	60	..	
10	5	..	Cuba Rx Pf	30	8½	8	8½	..	
8½	5⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	500	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅝	
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	100	78¼	76	76	..	
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	41	41	41	41⅞	
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishing	500	22½	21½	21¾	21½	
103¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	300	103	103	103	103¼	
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	1500	2⅝	2½	2½	2½	
10½	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1000	8⅜	8	8¼	8½	
22	16	..	Cutler Hammer	300	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20¾	
			—D—						
31	22¾	..	Deere & Co	1200	28¾	28½	28¾	28⅝	
26	19	.20g	Deere & Co pf	500	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	24¼	
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	200	29¾	29	29¾	29	
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	800	14¼	14	14	13¾	
82	65	4	Detroit Edison	300	79¾	79¾	79¾	..	
117½	114½	7	Devoe & Ray 1pf	30	116	116	116	..	
32½	26½	1¶	Diamond Match	800	31⅞	31½	31⅞	..	
41½	34½	1½¶	Diamond M pf	300	39	39	39	..	
43½	34½	2¶	Dome Mines	700	42½	42¼	42½	42½	
12⅜	8¼	1.20	Dominion Stores	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
27¾	17½	..	Douglas A	1750	27⅜	26¼	26¾	26⅝	
101¼	86⅝	2.60	du Pont de Nem	1100	99¾	98⅝	98⅝	99	
			—E—						
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	..	
146	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	600	141½	141	141	142	
155	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	70	153	151½	153	..	
20⅞	16⅜	1	Eaton Mfg	1200	19¼	18⅜	18⅞	19¼	
29	19½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2000	22½	21¾	21¾	22½	
6¼	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	800	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
8⅜	6⅛	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1200	6¾	6⅜	6¾	..	
3¼	1⅜	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1000	3	2¾	2¾	2⅞	
13⅝	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	700	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
14⅞	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	1000	12¾	11¾	11¾	11⅞	
132	125¾	7	Endicott John pf	10	128	128	128	..	
14	7⅞	..	Erie RR	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½	
12⅞	10½	.80	Eureka Vacuum	200	11½	11¼	11½	..	
23¼	14	.75b	Evans Products	600	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	16⅞	
			—F—						
25⅜	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	800	21	20⅜	21	20½	
101	71½	..	Fairbanks M pf	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	..	
11⅜	5⅜	..	Fed Lt & Trac	600	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	
83	54	..	Fed M & S pf	100	82	82	82	..	
6⅞	3¾	..	Fed Motor Tr	600	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	6¼	
4½	2⅜	..	Fed Screw W	100	2⅝	2½	2½	..	
1⅜	⅞	..	Fed Water Serv	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
20⅝	16⅛	.80¶	Fed'd Dept Sto	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	..	
35	28⅛	1.20¶	Fidelity Phe F In	2200	35	34⅜	35	34	
111¼	106¼	6½	Filene's pf	30	111	110¼	111	..	
18⅝	13⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	400	15	14⅞	15	15⅛	
94⅞	84½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	
56	45¾	2½	First Nat Stores	400	47½	47¼	47½	48	
23	19	1	Florsheim Shoe A	100	21	21	21	..	
17½	9⅞	..	Foster-Wheeler	900	15	14½	15	14¾	
77	60⅜	..	Foster-Wheel pf	40	73	72½	72½	72½	
10½	4¾	..	Foundation	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	..	
27	19¾	.60e	Fourth Nat Inv	900	27	26	27	26	
14⅞	8⅝	..	Fox Film A	18200	14⅞	13½	14½	13⅝	
26	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	700	24¼	24	24¼	23¾	
24	15	..	Fuller pr pf	60	22	22	22	..	
			—G—						
8¼	5½	..	Gen Am Inv	800	8¼	7¾	7¾	8⅛	
38¼	32⅜	1¾	Gen

Business and Industry

Commerce Secretary Says U. S. Not Economically Independent

Commerce and Finance

Commerce Bureau Sees Stabilization Of Money as Vital

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 20—Recommendations of currency stabilization, of settlement of the war debts issue, of lower tariffs, are contained in a comprehensive report on foreign trade published today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

The Bureau, preparing its material for the business advisory council—the important 52-member board on which President Roosevelt leaned in his debate with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States—thus emphasizes the contradiction in official advices coming to the President from different branches of the same administration.

For these views are in sharp conflict with the theories of his special adviser on foreign trade, George N. Peek, and are not consonant with the general practices of any alphabetical agencies dependent upon the "self-containment" or scarcity school of Economics.

Trade Needs Stabilization

World trade will not expand until currency stability is in sight, tariff barriers begin to lower, and other liberalizing factors begin to work, the report states. It makes a strong plea for relief of the gold-bloc countries, now under pressure to leave the standard, and declares that if they are forced to retreat, world trade will suffer severely.

The report thus indicates what may have been the chief motive behind the trial balloon for stabilization made last week by Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury. His remarks were apparently intended to absolve the United States from blame for a collapse in French, Swiss, and Dutch currencies, if not to evoke positive Anglo-American co-operation to prevent that event.

For the Bureau's report expresses grave doubt "that the gold-bloc countries can withstand much longer the strain which adherence to the gold standard entails upon them."

That world trade continues, the report attributes to "the fact that Great Britain, France and the United States, as leaders of their respective currency groups, have found it possible to continue the exchange of goods, although under great hardship. They have . . . as a rule, found ways and means to avoid excessive fluctuations between the dollar and pound and the pound and the franc."

Favorable Factors

The report, recalling that principal foreign trading countries hold that currency stabilization depends upon American policy on the war debts, pessimistically views American public opinion on the question, but hazards that "if an adjournment of war debts were tied into agreements providing for reduction of armaments, the stabilization of currencies or the substantial elimination of barriers to international trade, it is possible that the present attitude of the country toward the problem of war debts might undergo a considerable change."

On the debit side, the report pointed out:

"Domestic policies as well as foreign developments have tended to offset the theoretical value of dollar devaluation to American goods in export markets.

"Acreage curtailment, which has reduced exportable surpluses and increased prices of agricultural products, both directly and indirectly, has somewhat lessened the export price advantages gained through dollar depreciation. The NRA, through shorter hours and higher wages, has tended in the same direction.

"Our exports also have suffered as a result of increasing competition from other producing centers.

Finally, advocating an increase in our imports to provide purchasing power for foreign countries to buy goods here, the report declared that our tariff barrier was established because of an apparent unwillingness to take payment in the only ways in which it is possible for foreign debtors to make such payment to us.

Bond & Mortgage Corp. Approves First Loans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 20—Applications for new mortgage loans, aggregating $73,000, were just approved by the Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Corporation, Richard A. Brennan, president, just announced. These are the first loans authorized by the corporation which has up until this time mainly been servicing mortgages and real estate for the largest of the old mortgage companies and other institutional investors.

Mr. Brennan said that the corporation has found considerable demand on the part of investors for high grade conservative first mortgage loans.

Activity in Capital Goods Industry Lags

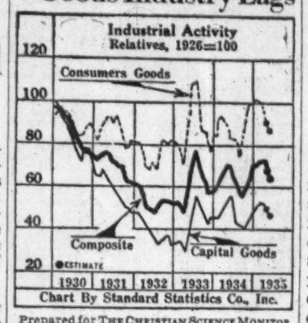


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS WILL be noted on the accompanying chart, activity in the more depressed capital goods lines of industry is about where it was in the spring of 1933.

Consumers goods continue to make the relative better showing which has been apparent since the beginning of the depression.

$325,000,000 HOLC Bonds Are Called For 1½ P. C. Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 20—All outstanding 4 per cent bonds of the series of 1933-51 have been called for redemption on July 1, 1935, by the Home Owners' Loan Corp. About $325,000,000 of these bonds are outstanding.

At the same time, the Treasury, as agent for the HOLC, announces an offering of 4-year 1½ per cent bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation of Series F-1939, in payment of which only Home Owners' Loan Corporation 4 per cent bonds of Series of 1933-51 called for redemption on July 1, 1935, may be tendered. The present offering is strictly on an exchange basis, and will be limited to the amount of the called 4 per cent bonds tendered and accepted. Cash subscriptions will not be received, but to the extent the called 4 per cent bonds are not exchanged at this time, an additional amount of the 1½ per cent bonds may subsequently be offered for cash.

The bonds now offered will be dated June 1, 1935, and will bear interest from that date at the rate of 1½ per cent per annum, payable semiannually. They will mature in four years on June 15, 1939, and will not be subject to call for redemption prior to maturity.

The bonds will be fully and unconditionally guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the United States, and, as more specifically stated in the offering circular, they will be exempt both as to principal and interest from all Federal, State, and local taxation (except surtaxes, estate, inheritance, and gift taxes) now or hereafter imposed.

Applications for the 1½ per cent bonds of Series F-1939 of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation should be accompanied by a like face amount of the called 4 per cent bonds tendered in payment. Coupon bonds so tendered should have the Jan. 1, 1936, and all subsequent coupons attached, and registered bonds should be assigned as provided in the official circular.

Subject to the reservations set forth in the official circular all subscriptions for the 1½ per cent bonds, in payment of which the called 4 per cent bonds are tendered, will be allotted in full. Interest on the called 4 per cent bonds tendered and accepted on exchange will be paid in full on July 1, 1935.

The $325,000,000 offering affords the holders of these called bonds an opportunity to acquire a like principal amount of the new bonds on a par for par exchange basis, with interest in full on the exchanged 4 per cent bonds for the current half-year period.

Cotton Import Quota Established by Peru

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 20—Import quotas on cotton and cotton manufactures have been established recently by a Peruvian decree, issued as a temporary measure, for the six months' period beginning June 1, according to a dispatch from Lima.

The total import quota from all countries for the six months' period is set at one half the actual imports into Peru during 1929, increased by about one tenth, amounting to 2,458,209 gross kilos.

Import quotas from the principal exporting countries have been set as follows: England, 845,000 kilos; United States, 477,000 kilos; Italy, 448,000 kilos; Japan, 204,000 kilos; Germany, 177,000 kilos; Belgium, 155,000 kilos; Spain, 68,000 kilos; and France, 51,000 kilos, the report states.

The SECOND NATIONAL
Bank of Boston
FOUNDED 1832
111 FRANKLIN STREET
and HOTEL STATLER BUILDING

Steel Operations Up 1 Point to 45 P. C. Mill Capacity

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 20—The steel industry continues to show buoyancy and resiliency. Operations last week increased 1 point to 45½ per cent of capacity, according to magazine Steel. Yet this is the season of the year when normally the pace is declining toward the usual low point of the year in July or August. The settling of several strikes in the automobile industry makes it probable that there will be a spurt of steel buying on the part of the automobile makers.

Steel makers will start filing prices for third quarter tomorrow. The opinion seems to be that second quarter prices will merely be extended into third quarter.

Makers of steel rails and spikes have extended present prices until Sept. 1 on deliveries until Dec. 31, which is another indication that steel prices generally are to be left unchanged.

Steel Scrap Shortage

One of the outstanding developments in the steel situation is the shortage of steel scrap along the Atlantic seaboard. A prominent buyer of both scrap and pig iron in New England, who is a close student of ferrous raw materials, observes that not in a generation has steel scrap been so scarce. He says that from Maine to Norfolk and for 50 miles inland the scrap supply has virtually been denuded because of large shipments to Japan, Italy, Poland and other countries.

He comments that the Pittsburgh steel mills do not yet realize how scarce iron scrap is in that belt. When they finally come to the usual reservoir of New England scrap, as they invariably do when scrap nearer home becomes scarce, they will find practically no scrap in this reserve, he avers. At that time it is probable that scrap prices will skyrocket.

It is stated by steel scrap authorities that never again will prices dip as low as they have in recent years. The entire world, one might say, has been tapping United States scrap sources. Metallurgical processes allow of large proportions of scrap in preference to pig iron, and world demand is tremendous.

A recent survey of foundry raw material usages in the East reveals that the average jobbing foundry now uses about 75 parts of scrap to 25 parts of pig iron; the stove maker uses about 60 and 40 parts. Makers of textile machinery, on the other hand, still use larger proportions of pig iron, which makes a casting of more exacting and certain quality.

The scrap trade is aware that the movement on foot at Washington to conserve our natural resources for national emergency may be instrumental in causing an embargo against further exports of scrap from the United States. Just now the matter of keeping tin scrap from being exported is a live issue. It is probable that the leading steel companies would favor and work for such an embargo against steel scrap. Such limiting of export shipments would naturally cheapen the price of this raw material.

Officials See No Shortage

Officials of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel maintain that there is no danger of the United States being seriously denuded of waste ferrous material. New scrap is constantly coming back upon the market, they say.

The automobile comes back to the steel maker in junk form every seven years; the steel bridge, every 20 years. They maintain, moreover that the export outlet for scrap usually presents itself just when domestic mills are not buying, thus making a steady business.

Tin plate makers are working at 80 per cent of capacity and look for steady operations at a high rate for several months to come. They expect a record-breaking pack of canned goods. Held-over supplies from other seasons are low and higher food prices are an inducement to produce much.

New uses for tin plate are more than holding their own with losses of markets apparently. Though a prominent coffee grinder recently switched to paper bags from tin cans, the packaging of beer in tin cans is evidently proving very successful and the use is expanding rapidly.

Business Men Urged To Fight Bank Bill

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—American business as represented by the United States Chamber of Commerce was urged by Harper Sibley last night to fight enactment of the administration bill to strengthen Federal Reserve Board control over money and credit.

Currency deterioration, lower banking standards, injuries to business credit and facilitation of "disastrous inflation" were only a few of the objections raised by Sibley, the chamber's new president, in letters to 1500 member organizations.

He said it was in the "interest of business" that Federal Reserve sections of the banking measure now before the Glass Senate Subcommittee should not become law.

In assailing the bill as meaning "virtual creation of a central bank," Mr. Sibley did not touch on Secretary Morgenthau's recent open advocacy of federal ownership of the Reserve System and President Roosevelt's statement that such a step would help solve many problems.

In attacking the plan to increase the Reserve Board's powers over purchases of government securities, bank reserves and other centralizing features of the bill, Mr. Sibley said that more extensive power would be permitted a few men in Washington than is granted to the board of any foreign central bank.

Building Permits Up Sharply During May

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 20

A MARKED increase in the number and value of building permits last month, as compared with April, 1934, is reported by the Labor Department.

The number of permits in 792 principal cities covered by the survey increased 32.4 per cent and the estimated cost of the buildings 65.2 per cent. The number of residential permits was up 108.8 per cent and their cost, 122.7 per cent.

Permits were issued for 6588 new family dwelling units, an increase of 123.2 per cent over April, last year.

Industry Has Seen Activity Peak For 1935, Says Institute

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 20—That manufacturing activity has passed the peak for 1935, is the opinion of Alexander Hamilton Institute in its current publication. As the expansion of manufacturing activity, which started in December, was not extended in March, the institute concludes "it is evident that the upward movement has run its course and that manufacturers are now facing a period of curtailment."

Pointing out that there were definite signs of the beginning of a reaction in March, although a further rise in automobile production enabled the index of factory output to hold at the February level, the analysis states it is probable that when the index for April is available, it will show a decline from March.

The institute does not expect, however, that the factory output index will show a slump of any great proportions as automobile production was maintained at a high rate in April and probably offset to a considerable extent lower activity in such industries as steel and textiles.

"While the index of factory output in March was far below the 1929 peak," the institute says, "it represented overproduction because high prices raised the value of factory output above purchasers' income. This is why a recession is now taking place."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Again the stock market occupied the center of attention in the financial district, with the seventh successive weekly rise on heavy volume, to another new high since 1933. The only other matter which approached it in interest to the Street was the progress of the banking bill at Washington.

Volume has been steadily rising in the stock market since the middle of March, and last week it reached a peak with nearly 2,500,000 shares traded on Thursday, the largest day's volume since last summer. Brokers were jubilant when at the noon hour the ticker announced volume in the morning as a million shares, and for a few spells the tape actually fell behind the market.

The Stock Market Rise

Still no clear-cut reasons for the advance were commonly agreed on. Inflation was still the most frequent explanation for the rise, though the market did not give the superficial appearance of an inflation market, "activity" and manufacturing stocks doing as well as the commodity and export stocks. Neither the dollar nor Government bonds showed the weakening to be expected in the face of a paper money threat, and, although the Street suspects the Administration of carrying water on both shoulders in the matter of the Patman bonus-inflation bill, there were few perceptible signs that market strength is dependent on the Senate's overriding the veto. "Inflation," as a general cover-all explanation of all rallies in the stock market, is fast becoming a cliché like "This Is a New Era" in the bull market of the late twenties.

Among the most favorable business news items of the week, in the opinion of the Street, were the sharply improved earnings reported by Standard Oil of New Jersey, and the continued strength in steel scrap prices, despite the slight weakening in the rate of steel operations.

Bank Bill Struggle

With the broadcast of William C. Potter, chairman of the Guaranty Trust, and the testimony of Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase bank, against the Administration's banking bill, the down-town banks have at last come out publicly with their frank opinion of the proposed legislation, and brought to conclusion on their part the informal truce between Administration and bankers entered into last October. The testimony of Mr. Aldrich was particularly significant since he has been among the most sympathetic of the New York bankers toward the New Deal.

The position of the New York banks is a peculiar one. They are as eager as the Administration to get the banking system of the country centralized, and to sweep, if possible, the small country banks into the control of the Reserve system. They also are in accord with the Administration in believing that a central banking system can, by sufficiently strong measures, control the credit condition of the country, expanding or curbing when necessary. They merely differ as to who should have the control over this control system. The idea that there should be a Supreme Court of credit control similar to the Supreme Court of the United States is widespread in the Street, with the stress laid on the independence of such a body from the executive and administrative arm of the Government.

Central Bank Problem

It is felt that if the President is to have control of the central bank, the results might be as unfortunate as if the Chief Executive had the immediate control of the country's Supreme Court of law. In the face of such a threat, they believe it would be better to leave the reserve system as it is, with the comparatively wide distribution of power among the several reserve banks maintained. The historic occasion in the New Era when the Chicago Reserve Bank wished to raise its rate and the Reserve Board at Washington objected, is cited as an example of the danger of centralizing monetary authority at Washington away from the banking centers.

Secretary Morgenthau's Monday night radio broadcast had little of interest for the financial district here. It was chiefly marked for what it did not say rather than for what it did. There was little faith that it would entice Great Britain into a stabilization discussion. A mild upward movement in silver resulted from the inference that the Administration's policy on silver was not to be changed.

With the biggest turnout in a generation, the Stock Exchange election on Monday was a considerable victory for the conservative, Old Deal group. Seatholders who had not voted in years turned up for the election, as three of the independent conservative nominees for governorship were swept into office over new names proposed by the nominating committee. One hundred and fifteen ballots were requested for absentees, and the total vote of 1194 contrasted with last year's total of 614.

Treasury Financing Soon

The Street is beginning to guess at what will be the amount and terms of the Treasury quarter-date financing for June 15, to be announced in about a fortnight; $416,000,000 of maturities must be met. About $150,000,000 of Liberties will probably be presented for cashing, the remaining $150,000,000 or so of unexchanged bonds probably trailing in slowly in subsequent months. An unknown amount, probably small, will be wanted for the initial outlays of the work-relief program. A certain amount of current deficit, now running at the rate of about $500,000,000 a month, may have to be financed. Treasury cash is getting low, having dropped about $750,000,000 in the last two months, and the Treasury has resumed its rate of $100,000,000 a week for its bill offerings. One of the usual combinations of long- and short-term offerings is expected for June 15, to total about $1,000,000,000.

The Street is more convinced than usual of the impending fate of the franc; $66,000,000 of gold has been bought in Paris in the last week for shipment to the United States, of which $21,000,000 was taken Saturday, and franc futures are slumping on the budgetary difficulties of the Paris government. No important repercussions on the American stock market or money market are expected if the franc bursts.

Despite the scarcity of last week's security offerings, in which no corporate flotation appeared at all, an early pick-up is forecast, with seven large industrial flotations expected soon.

Bulls in Wheat Handicapped By Crop Prospects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 20—Bulls in wheat have been having difficulty in overcoming the twin handicaps of indifferent buying support and improvement in the crop prospects.

With moisture conditions the reverse of last year, both in the winter wheat belt and in the Northwest, buying enthusiasm has cooled easily, and while for a time the market was rallied on inflation talk arising from the sharp advance in stocks, the bulges failed to hold.

Foreign buying of wheat is confined largely to Australian and Argentine sorts, and this has left Canadian shippers out in the cold. The total Canadian visible is about 212,000,000 bushels, or 12,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. This makes a big carryover a certainty in Canada. European crop conditions are better than last year, especially in the Danubian countries.

The narrow state of the wheat trade is indicated by the reduction in the total open interest to less than 70,000,000 bushels, the smallest volume in many months. May open interest has been cut down rapidly with deliveries liberal, and the total in the current month is now about 2,000,000 bushels.

One favorable feature of the international trade is that both China and Japan continue to take wheat freely, Australian exports being more than half to the Orient. This has relieved pressure on the European markets to a considerable extent, but prices for both Australian and Argentine wheat prices are still away below a parity with Canadian wheat.

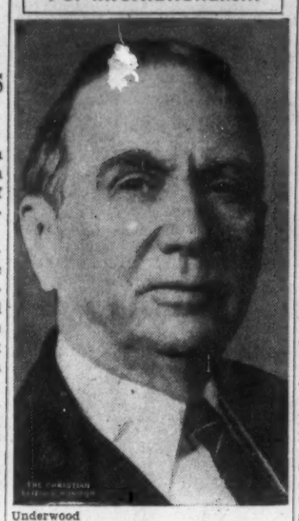
Late planting of corn due to persistent rains has become a factor in corn, but as in wheat the delay in planting is of lesser importance than the abundance of moisture that has been provided.

Argentine shipped 835,000 bushels to this country last week, with total exports of 7,831,000 bushels. At this rate of shipment it is believed the Argentine corn will be absorbed mainly in our seaboard territory, and that little will compete directly in the western territory.

Visible stocks are down to less than one-quarter what they were a year ago, the total corn supplies being a little more than 12,000,000 bushels.

Oats and rye have followed the general trend of other grains.

For Internationalism



Underwood

Daniel C. Roper
Secretary of Commerce of the United States

Savings Depositors And Policyholders Unite on Platform

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Formation of the Life Policyholders and Thrift Depositors Association of America has been announced on a platform calling for a united front of the 77,000,000 persons with investments in life insurance policies and deposits in savings banks.

Leaders in the new organization are Col. Malcolm C. Rorty, president of the American Management Association; Luigi Criscuolo, a Wall Street banker, and Benjamin A. Javits, attorney. They are serving as temporary directors pending enlargement of the board to 100 members.

The association announced a threefold program: "To carry on educational work with those in charge of the economy of the nation so that government is less and less required.

"To carry on preventive work particularly with respect to preventing the passage of legislation inimical to the interests of these millions of people.

"To effect sufficient organization in every state so that remedies may be sought in the courts wherever lawmakers and law administrators jeopardize the interests of life insurance policyholders and savings bank depositors."

Among the 12 announced "purposes" of the association was included the decision "to take such action as will reduce and eventually eliminate the necessity for government ownership, direction, control or supervision of public utilities, railroads, and economically sound holding companies, banks and industry generally, by promoting greater recognition on the part of private management of its public character and responsibility. . . ."

Commodity Prices Show a Decrease In Week of May 11

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 20—Wholesale commodity prices declined in the week ended May 11, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The index based on the 1926 average stands at 79.9 as compared to 80.1 for the preceding week. The index, however, was above the 1934 figure of 73.8.

Index numbers of wholesale prices for the last three weeks and for the week ended May 12, 1934, were as follows:

Commodity Groups	May 11	May 4	Apr. 27	May 12, 1934
All commodities	79.9	80.1	80.3	73.8
Farm products	80.8	81.1	81.7	60.5
Foods	84.1	84.9	85.4	67.3
Hides and leather products	88.1	88.0	87.9	89.3
Textile products	68.7	68.7	68.8	73.5
Fuel and lighting materials	74.4	74.4	74.3	73.0
Metals and metal products	85.2	85.2	85.2	88.8
Building materials	84.7	84.9	84.4	87.4
Chem. and drugs	80.7	80.8	80.8	75.3
Housefurnishing goods	82.0	82.0	82.0	83.0
Miscellaneous	68.9	68.9	68.9	70.1

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 20—The upward movement of commodity prices in force since February, 1933, would be reversed by a larger harvest in 1935 than in 1934, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Such a decline in prices of farm products would be reflected in the prices of manufactured goods. It is stated that the general result of this decline would be an expansion of general purchasing power which would eliminate the stumbling block to the business recovery movement.

National Dairy Pays President $108,700

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The National Dairy Products Corporation reported to the Securities Commission that it paid salary and other payments of $108,700 in 1934 to Thomas H. McInnerney, Greenwich, Conn., as president.

Other salaries reported included: Dan Moran, New York, president of the Continental Oil Company, received $100,000; L. . Van Bomel, New York, vice-president of National Dairy and president of Sheffield Farms Company, $60,100; J. L. Kraft, Chicago, National Dairy director and president Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, $56,390.

John A. Coe, Waterbury, Conn., as president of American Brass Company and subsidiaries, $39,022.

Melville Shoe Corporation: Frank Melville Jr., chairman of board, deceased, $42,580; Ward Melville, New York, president, $26,685: Elbert R. Allen, Worcester, Mass., $12,109.

Ward Baking Corporation: Salaries filed confidentially.

Roper Pleads for Enlightened Fostering of Foreign Trade

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Stating that "unwise foreign trade policies were a potent factor in accelerating if not in actually bringing about the downward swing in business," Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, here in Boston to participate in a nation-wide "Foreign Trade Week" program, declared that intelligent trade policies must necessarily be a potent factor in "bringing business back."

Mr. Roper's speech, which was broadcast on a national hookup and transmitted to foreign countries by short wave, pointed to the significance of the observance on an expanded scale, and stated that it "reflects a growing appreciation of the fact that . . . we are not, never have been and never will be economically independent."

"The problem upon which the Government and the people are concentrating is the balancing of the economic system," he added, saying, "the paramount domestic advantage, aside from employment afforded, is that the foreign sales make possible the distribution of certain fixed costs over a larger number of units, thus reducing the unit cost of all the goods produced and thereby extending the domestic market."

Declaring that under normal conditions one tenth of the population of the United States is dependent directly or indirectly upon foreign trade, Secretary Roper said, "The picture is sufficient to impress us with the influence of foreign trade on the immediate problem of recovery and also on the long range problem of permanent stability."

Can't Shut Off Imports

"Natural endowments preclude national self-containments," he said, "a condition that justifies importing discriminately so that the United States may export advantageously."

Speaking of the influence of imports on the domestic economy, he said, "Just what would happen if we shut off all imports. Rubber is one of our more important import commodities. If rubber imports ceased, we should find it necessary to shut down our automobile plants until a substitute could be found. This, in turn, would bring about curtailed operations in machine shops, glass factories, lumber mills, textile mills, on the cotton plantations and in the mines. Other important industrial products which we cannot produce and for which there is no domestic substitute include platinum, tin, manila, sisal and kapok. Then there are other products such as coffee, tea, camphor, cork, drugs and spices not available domestically, but which are necessary to our national well-being.

"To live entirely within our own boundaries and upon our own resources would mean the scrapping of the American Merchant Marine, with the exception of the ships used in intercoastal trade. This merchant marine serves us not only in peace time by carrying the nation's commerce, but is a naval auxiliary in war emergency. A program of self-containment would therefore practically destroy our merchant marine, making it necessary for us to absorb its trained personnel in other fields of employment. More important, it would cripple our naval preparedness program and impair our national defense.

Two-Way Traffic in Goods

"We speak today in terms of restoring domestic conditions to the more favorable status of the years preceding 1929, and in speaking thus we automatically admit the fact that in order to do this we must restore our foreign trade to the proportions prevailing in those years. It is a matter of fact , and not opinion, that the volume of domestic production of the years between 1926 and 1929 was possible because of the large foreign trade activity which formed the apex of the pyramid.

"In the past we have thought too much in terms of getting goods out of the country and not enough of ways of wisely getting goods into the country. Our national approach to foreign trade is indicated by our popularly used phrase of 'a favorable trade balance.' Properly defined, this is an excess of goods exported over goods imported, and in the long run it may be highly unfavorable to our national welfare, considered as a whole. In all of our studies at Washington, while we are seeking to find markets abroad for our products, we are sympathetically and I might say selfishly endeavoring to provide markets here for some of the products of those nations with which we desire to trade.

"I am convinced that greater study must be given to the specific requirements of foreign countries. We must think more in terms of what they need and not so much in terms of how we can dispose of our excess production.

International Relations

"As a means of promoting better international relations generally, we must cultivate an appreciation of the civilization of other peoples and inculcate sympathetic understanding of their tastes, problems and activities among widening circles of our people.

"The United States already has a large equity in the economic future of other nations. We have invested in the four quarters of the earth, billions of dollars. Much of this total, which many believe to be lost, can be regained over a period of years if our approach to the difficult task is directed with wisdom and discrimination. We cannot advance progressively along these lines if we cultivate an excessive nationalistic spirit. Neither can we reverse the present situation completely in one or two years.

"Today you and I are led by the highest that is in us to see other peoples as our fellows in our international trade relations. While selling and buying and balancing our accounts, we must be distributing, everywhere, those highest products of our civilization, goods not made with hands, but of eternal value in safeguarding economic stability, good will and world peace."

BALTIMORE, May 20 (AP) — A warning that efforts to make this country commercially self-contained might lead to economic disaster and such human suffering and unemployment as never yet experienced was sounded today by Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Sayre addressed the Baltimore Association of Commerce in support of the Administration's reciprocal plan to promote international trade in contrast with economic nationalism by which the nation would neither buy nor sell outside its own borders.

He said that economic nationalism expressing itself in such patriotic-sounding slogans as "America for Americans" might look good in theory but had dire results in reality "bringing international economic conflict, the precursor of war."

To drive home his argument against economic isolation, he pointed out that normally this country exported about three-fifths of its cotton, 20 per cent of its wheat, a third of its tobacco, and almost half of its dried fruits.

In the United States, he continued, tariff to protect a beet and cane sugar production valued at $60,000,000 is costing the consuming public more than $200,000,000 a year in increased prices.

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Linen
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We never had so many smart ones. Gladding's Quality, with a perfection of fit we're proud of! Oxfords, pumps, strap models and sandals. Shop Gladding's first!
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7.45
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10.50

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Peirce Tento Shoes
for Men, Women or Children
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White Sox And Giants Retain League Leads

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The New York Giants in the National League and the Chicago White Sox in the American, won enough games during the past week to retain undisputed possession of the lead in their respective circuits. The Giants, whose great pitching staff is greater than ever, broke even in six games. At the conclusion of Sunday's major league contests, they were two full games ahead of the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers. The White Sox spent the past seven days winning three out of four. This morning they were 2½ games in front of the Cleveland Indians.

The best winning records in both leagues during the past week, however, were made by second division clubs. In the American, the Detroit Tigers have apparently snapped out of their batting slump, as their five victories and two defeats indicate. The Philadelphia Athletics won three and dropped only one decision, thereby climbing out of the cellar. The St. Louis Browns, losing four straight, dropped to the bottom of the league. Boston scored two victories in four games and held third place momentarily, but slipped back to fourth over the week end in favor of the Yankees, whose record for the seven days was four won and three lost.

Pittsburgh Does Best

In the National League, Pittsburgh's five victories and two defeats were best. The Bucs were unable to better their position in the race, however, as the Cardinals, who are just ahead in the standing, won four and lost two.

Pittsburgh's Cy Blanton and Chicago's Johnny Whitehead, the two outstanding pitching rookies of the season, added to their list of victories during the week. Blanton's triumph over Brooklyn on Saturday was his sixth in seven games. Whitehead extended his winning streak to six straight yesterday by beating the Red Sox at Fenway Park. The youngster failed to finish this encounter, however, when the Red Sox rallied in the ninth inning, scored four runs and came within one of tying the score. It was the first time this season Whitehead has failed to go the distance.

On Thursday of this week, weather permitting, the first night baseball game in major league history will be played at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, between the Reds of that city and the Phillies from Philadelphia. The game has created considerable interest throughout the National League and also the American. All senior circuit clubs were given permission to hold these under-the-lights contests, but Cincinnati, headed by Powell Crosley Jr., was the only club willing to install a lighting system and attempt the experiment.

Crosley for Night Games

Crosley feels that the novelty of night ball will attract more fans to his ball park and make the experiment pay. Practically all other National League club owners believe it too much of a "gamble." At the end of this season, other officials will either look to Crosley as one of baseball's pioneers, or forget the idea and say, "I told you so."

Incidentally, it was announced from Washington recently that President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States will press a key and turn on the lights, officially starting one of the most darfng innovations ever introduced to major baseball.

Floyd Vaughan of the Pirates continues to lead the major league batting parade. At the end of Sunday's contests his average was .409, as compared to .405 for Gerald Walker of Detroit. There was a four-man tie for home-run honors, Mel Ott, Jimmy Foxx, Zeke Bonura and Bob Johnson each having eight. National League batters have connected with 127 such drives, while American Leaguers have hit 107.

Undefeated in Six Starts

John H. Whitehead

Rookie Pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, Who Has Won Six Straight Games This Season in the American League

Owens on Rampage In Evanston Meet

EVANSTON, Ill., May 20 (AP) — Spectacular Jesse Owens unlimbered his long, brown legs Saturday to better one world record, match another, and ruin a pair of meet marks as he carried Ohio State to an easy triumph over Wisconsin, Northwestern and Chicago in their annual quadrangular track and field party at Dyche Stadium.

The irrepressible sophomore star started his afternoon by equaling Frank Wykoff's world record of 9.48. for the 100-yard dash. Then, between turns at the broad jumping pit, Owens raced 220 yards in 20.7s. only a tenth of a second slower than Roland Locke's world standard, and followed up with a breath-taking flight over 220 yards of low hurdles in 22.9s., a tenth of a second faster than the accepted world record set by Iowa's Charlie Brookins in 1924, and tied by Norman Paul of California in 1933.

Only in the broad jump, his favorite event, did the Buckeye speedster disappoint a crowd of 2000 spectators. They came out to see a world record, but were only partly satisfied when he won the event with a leap of 25ft., 5 1-16in.

He achieved his brilliant accomplishment in the century without the aid of starting blocks, and with just a suggestion of a breeze at his back.

College Track Results

Bowling Green 90, Heidelberg 41.
Carnegie Tech 97½, Allegheny 27½.
Carthage 81, Illinois 44.
C. C. N. Y. 68½, Rensselear P. I. 57½.
Cornell 91, Pennsylvania 44.
Harvard 84, Dartmouth 51.
Haverford 74½, Lafayette 51½.
Holy Cross 80, Boston C. 55.
Marquette 76, Minnesota 50.
Michigan 81, Illinois 45.
Mt. Union 74, Hiram 57.
Northeastern 81, Springfield 54.
Notre Dame 67, Pittsburgh 59.
Oberlin 82, Case 49.
Penn State 74, Syracuse 61.
Rochester 74, Hamilton 57.
St. Lawrence 65½, Monireal 60½.
St. Joseph's 70½, Ursinus 55½.
St. Olaf 83, Hamline 42.
Swarthmore 83, Johns Hopkins 43.
Temple 91, Villanova 35.
West Chester T. 71, Delaware 55.
West Ill. T. 108½, Augustana 22½.
West Point 68, Manhattan 58.
Wittenberg 69½, Kenyon 61½.
Yale 68, Princeton 67.

American Cup Team Defeats Mexicans

MEXICO, D. F., May 20 (AP)—A severe leg cramp suffered by C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles youngster, robbed the United States Davis Cup tennis team of a chance to make a clean sweep of the North American zone finals with Mexico yesterday.

The Americans already had clinched the series by winning the opening singles matches Friday and the doubles yesterday and appeared on the way to another sweep when Bryan M. Grant Jr. subdued Daniel Hernandez, 18-year-old Mexican, 6—1, 6—3, 6—0, in the first singles match yesterday.

Mako, substituting for J. Donald Budge, the Oakland (Calif.) boy who lost 16 pounds during the 16 days he spent here, split the first four sets with Esteban M. Reyes and was leading 2—0 in the fifth and deciding set when the leg cramp forced him to quit.

Reyes at first refused to accept the default, but Mako, unable to stand, was carried to the clubhouse.

Mako easily won the first set, 6—1, and was leading 3—0 in the second when he suffered an attack. The Californian couldn't do much running about the court and Reyes ran through the second set at 6—3 and the third at 8—6. After the intermission, Mako pulled himself together long enough to take the fourth set at 6—4. After he had taken the first two games of the fifth, he seemed on the road to victory but he suddenly went lame and collapsed to give Mexico its only victory of the series.

Budge and Mako slashed and drove their way to a straight-set victory over Alphonso Unda and Jose Llano Saturday to qualify the United States Davis Cup tennis team for the interzone finals at Wimbledon later this summer.

The victory, gained by a 6—0, 6—2, 6—3 score, was the United States' third in succession and clinched the North American zone final series for the invaders.

Despite Mako's defeat, Walter L. Pate, nonplaying captain, said he was highly pleased with the American's play throughout the matches.

The Americans lost considerable weight and stamina because of the change in food and the high altitude.

Budge and Mako left last night for Philadelphia, where they will join Sidney B. Wood Jr., Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and John W. Van Ryn for practice on grass courts before leaving for Europe and the interzone final. Grant left for Atlanta.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	30	11	.732
Los Angeles	29	15	.659
San Francisco	22	19	.537
Hollywood	20	22	.476
Sacramento	18	25	.419
Seattle	16	24	.400
Portland	16	25	.390
Missions	16	26	.381

Results May 18

Portland 6, Oakland 4.
Oakland 4, Portland 2.
Seattle 6, Hollywood 3.
Sacramento 4, Missions 0.
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 7.

Results May 19

Oakland 4, Portland 1.
Portland 8, Oakland 2.
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 6.
Los Angeles 16, San Francisco 8.
Missions 12, Sacramento 4.
Sacramento 9, Missions 3.
Seattle 6, Hollywood 3.
Hollywood 5, Seattle 2.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	20	13	.606
Memphis	20	14	.588
New Orleans	16	14	.533
Chattanooga	16	16	.500
Birmingham	16	16	.500
Nashville	16	17	.485
Little Rock	14	17	.452
Knoxville	10	21	.323

Results May 18

Atlanta 3, Nashville 1.
Little Rock 5, Birmingham 2.
New Orleans 3, Memphis 0.
Knoxville 4, Chattanooga 2.

Results May 19

Chattanooga 4, Memphis 1.
Atlanta 11, New Orleans 5.
Birmingham 3, Knoxville 2.
Birmingham 1, Knoxville 1 (tie).
Little Rock 9, Nashville 6.
Little Rock 15, Nashville 0.

Scottish Team Starts Its Tour With Victories

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 20—The Scottish international soccer team made a brilliant start in its American tour over the week-end, when it defeated the Philadelphia Germans, the amateur team which won the American Soccer League championship, in Philadelphia on Saturday, 3 to 0, and then swamped a picked team from the clubs of the league yesterday at the Polo Grounds, 5 to 1. They will now turn westward, meeting teams at Toronto, on Wednesday, diverting their tour back to the United States to St. Louis and Chicago, and then back into Canada as far as Vancouver, returning eastward for the balance of the trip.

The team is altogether the best, according to appearances, which has invaded this country since the first appearance of foreign teams back in 1926. It has altogether the finest attack, and while its defense seemed a little weak aginst the New Yorkers, who pressed the attack much of the time at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the array of forwards of the internationals more than balanced this.

While Tommy Walker, of Hearts of Midlothian, is officially the star performer, Douglas Duncan, of Derby County, showed the best performance of the team in the two games. The lone scorer for Scotland in the recent battle with England, which was won at 2 to 0, he played a heady and well-balanced game at outside left, accounting for three of the goals and assisting in several others, both against Philadelphia and yesterday. Walker was also effective in launching the attacks, and was of great assistance in the team play.

David Meiklejohn, the captain, who plays on the famous Glasgow Rangers, and was with them on their American tour, was also brilliant, and a sure shot from his toe is one of the chief features of their attacks.

The lone goal against them of their tour so far came from the toe of Johnnie McEwen, the former Syracuse University player, who captured a corner shot from Erno Schwarcz, a former Hakoah star, and scored early in yesterday's game, before the Scottish attack got well under way.

France Defeats Britain, 12 to 7, In Tennis Series

PARIS, May 20 (AP)—Playing in mid-summer form, Christian Boussus gave H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British Davis Cup ace, a straight-set beating 9—7, 6—3, yesterday, as France defeated Great Britain, 12 matches to 7, in their annual team series, a "warm-up" for the French hard court tennis championships opening today.

Jean Borotra, who may yet be summoned for French Davis Cup singles duty unless Andre Merlin or Marcel Bernard show improvement, was in excellent form as he disposed of the South African, Norman G. Farquharson, 6—3, 6—3.

The American banner in the championships, starting in Roland Garros Stadium today, will be carried by Helen Hull Jacobs and Dorothy B. Andrus in the womens division and by Wilmer M. Hines and Henry Culley in the men's.

Superiority in the doubles Saturday enabled France to assume a lead of seven matches to three in the opening of the international team series between France and the British Empire.

Owing to an overnight downpour of rain which softened the courts in the Roland Garros Stadium, the series was played on nearby indoor courts.

The irrepressible Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard scored a noteworthy victory for the tricolor when they defeated the British team of Bunny Austin and J. H. (Jack) Crawford, the Australian star, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4, while another French pair, Boussus and Jacques Brugnon, overpowered Gregory Tuckey and Sir John Colin Gregory, 6—1, 6—4.

"Bunny" Austin partially atoned for his side's defeat in the doubles by cutting down Bernard in straight sets in the singles, winning 6—4, 6—1.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	17	7	.708
Brooklyn	17	11	.607
Chicago	14	10	.583
St. Louis	13	12	.556
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500
Cincinnati	10	15	.400
Boston	7	16	.304
Philadelphia	7	16	.304

Results May 18

St. Louis 6, Boston 2.
New York 4, Cincinnati 0.
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0. (10 innings).

Results May 19

St. Louis 7, Boston 3.
New York 6, Cincinnati 5 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 6.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	17	7	.708
Cleveland	14	9	.609
New York	15	11	.577
Boston	13	11	.542
Detroit	13	13	.500
Washington	12	14	.462
Philadelphia	8	15	.348
St. Louis	5	17	.227

Results May 18

Chicago 3, Boston 2.
New York 3, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 6, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0.

Results May 19

Chicago 6, Boston 5.
Cleveland 1, New York 0. (11 innings).
Detroit 16, Washington 6.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5.

Pawson Defeats Kelley

WILMINGTON, Del., May 20 (AP)—Leslie Pawson, flashy runner from the Fairlawn A. C. of Pawtucket, R. I., gained a surprise victory Saturday in winning the National A. A. U. 30-kilometer run held by a local American Legion post. Pawson finished in 1h., 54m., 24s. Johnny Kelley, Arlington, Mass., the favorite, came in second, about 50 yards behind. His time was 1h. 55m. The record for the race, 1h. 45m. 45s., was set a year ago by Louis Gregory of the Millrose A. A., New York. Gregory did not compete Saturday.

College Lacrosse Results

Boston L. C. 10, Brown 8.
C. C. N. Y. 16, Union 8.
Colgate 10, Mohawks 5.
Maryland 4, Johns Hopkins 2.
Mount Washington 14, Annapolis 4.
Princeton 16, Yale 6.
Rutgers 7, Stevens 5.
Springfield 13, Tufts 2.
Syracuse 16, Onondaga Ind. 3.
West Point 6, St. John's (Md.) 3.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

May 20, 1910

PHILADELPHIA changed places with St. Louis in the National League standing, winning by 8 to 5, in 12 innings. Philadelphia is fifth in the race. The Philadelphia Athletics maintained their lead over their nearest rival, New York, in the American League standing.

College Oarsmen Are Now Awaiting Adams Cup Races

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 20—With Lake Cayuga's waters too turbulent for the Carnegie Cup regatta between Navy, Princeton, Cornell and Yale, forcing its cancellation for the year, chief interest among the college crews over the weekend was in the first appearance of a Harvard crew in 53 years in a college regatta on the Harlem. Encountering crews of Columbia and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the visitors from Cambridge scored a decisive triumph in the race between the three varsity crews at 1¾ miles, rowing the distance in 7m. 50s., with Columbia nosing out the Engineers by a yard for second place, a length behind the winners.

Columbia made an unexpectedly good showing, considering its previous record, especially in the later stages of the races, with its freshman crew scoring over Tech after trailing for the first half-mile, while a similar sprint in the lightweight varsity race brought them to a dead heat after being half a length behind through the middle of the race.

Harvard was not represented by its lightweight crews on the Harlem, as the annual Goldthwaite Cup contest on the Charles kept its 150-pounders at home. But here Princeton and Yale proved superior, the former winning the varsity race, Yale the junior varsity, and Princeton also producing the best freshman lightweight crew.

Wisconsin, delayed by the unseasonable weather for rowing in its far northern home, started its season against the newest development in mid-western rowing, the Marietta College, Ohio crew, and showed fine oarsmanship over the waves of Lake Mendota, to win by several lengths, in 7m. 47.1s.

Interest this week end will turn to the Severn, where the Naval Academy oarsmen, undefeated so far, will entertain the undefeated crews of Pennsylvania, as well as Harvard, with President Roosevelt as a spectator, and Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, and doner of the trophy, the referee.

Breaks Track Records But Fails to Qualify

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20 (AP)—Kelly Petillo, daring little Italian-American driver from Los Angeles, smashed all Indianapolis speedway records for 25 miles late Saturday when he whizzed over the bricks at an average speed of 121.687 miles per hour.

The thrilling dash failed to qualify him for the 500-mile race to be run May 30, however, because his four-cylinder speedster burned one and five-eighths pints more gasoline than the amount allowed. The gasoline limit for the 25-mile time trials, which began Saturday, is three gallons and one pint.

Petillo also set a new one lap record for two-man race cars when he turned the 2½-mile course at 122.416 m. p. h. The old record of 122.166 m. p. h. was made last year.

Rex Mays, also of Los Angeles, youngest driver entered in the 500-mile classic, won the pole position by averaging 120.736 m. p. h. in his qualifying trial.

College Baseball Results

Amherst 2, Connecticut State 1.
Baldwin-Wallace 17, Ashland 0.
Boston C. 5, N. Y. U. 1
Colby 17, Bates 0.
Colgate 4, St. Lawrence 2.
Cornell 4, Yale 3.
Cortland T. 4, E. Stroudsburg T. 3.
Dartmouth 7, Harvard 6.
Davis Elkins 13, Greenbrier M. S. 4.
Dickinson 3, Lehigh 0.
Drexel 12, Juniata 3.
Fordham 14, West Point 2.
Georgetown 7, Maryland 3.
Gustavus Adolphus 6, St. Olaf 1.
Gustavus Adolphus 7, St. Olaf 2.
Holy Cross 12, Columbia 3.
Illinois 8, Michigan 4.
Ithaca 9, Clarkson 8.
Maine 11, Bowdoin 3.
Manhattan 12, Upsala 6.
Mass. State 3, Tufts 2.
Millersville T. 3, Kutztown 2.
Minnesota 6, Iowa 5.
New Hampshire 5, Boston 1.
N. Carolina State 6, Wake Forest 2.
Northeastern 13, Worcester P. I. 1.
Notre Dame 13, Purdue 4.
Oberlin 4, Rochester 2.
Oberlin 3, Rochester 2.
Penn A. C. 10, West Chester T. 7.
Princeton 8, Pennsylvania 7.
Providence 7, Brown 4.
Rutgers 10, Lafayette 3.
St. John's (Md.) 13, Johns Hopkins 5.
Springfield 5, Lowell T. S. 1.
Syracuse 6, Penn State 4.
Temple 17, C. C. N. Y. 1.
Trenton T. 9, Arnold 2.
Union 5, Hamilton 3.
Washington & Lee 3, Annapolis 2.
West Ill T. 20, Burlington Jr. 1.
West Maryland 8, Mt. St. Mary's 6.
West Virginia 8, St. Vincent 2.
Williams 13, Wesleyan 4.
Wisconsin 10, Northwestern 1.
Wooster 7, Muskingum 3.

College Tennis Results

Annapolis 8, Penn State 1.
Bowdoin 8, Maine 1.
Brown 8, Tufts 1.
Carnegie Tech 8, Alleghany 1.
C C. N. Y. 5, Rensslear P. I. 3.
Colgate 8, St. Bonaventure 1.
Cornell 6, McGill 0.
Dartmouth 4, Columbia 3.
Hamilton 9, Rochester 0.
Harvard 11, Yale 4.
Johns Hopkins 7, F. & M. 2.
Kenyon 7, Otterbein 0.
Lafayette 5, W. and J. 4.
Lehigh 6, Rutgers 3.
Macalester 9, Gustavus Adolphus 0.
Ohio 6, Ohio Wesleyan 1.
Pittsburgh 9, Bethany 0.
Princeton 8, Pennsylvania 1.
West. Maryland 6, St. John's 2
Westminster 6, Slippery Rock 1.
Williams 6, Wesleyan 3.

College Golf Results

Dartmouth 5, Georgetown 4.
Hamilton 8, Rochester 1.
Harvard 9, Pennsylvania 0.
Holy Cross 7, Pennsylvania 2.
Northwestern 12½, Ohio State 5½.
Penn State 9, Cornell 0.
Princeton 7, Harvard 2.
Syracuse 3½, Colgate 2½.
West Point 7½, Fordham 1½.
Yale 7, Williams 2.

College Rifle Result

Phila. Marines 2390, U. S. N. A. 2334.

Sporting Around the Hub

Harvard Sophomore Wins N. E. College Golf Title

HOLING a 10-foot putt for a par 4 in the extra-hole playoff with R. C. (Bobby) Hunter Jr., Harvard '36, gave Lynford Lardner Jr. of Oconomowoc, Wis., Harvard sophomore, the New England intercollegiate golf championship at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Saturday. Both finished the 36-hole test with scores of 146. Lardner, former Wisconsin amateur champion, turned in a par-shattering 70 in the morning round, and Hunter put together a 74 and 72. Wilfred R. Ogg, Dartmouth '35, and leader of the qualifying round on Friday, finished well down in the list with 158. John S. Boyd '35 of Bowdoin, Carroll W. Abbott '35 of Colby, and George E. Enos '37 of Harvard tied for third with scores of 152. With the New England title went the Frank Weston Whitcher trophy.

* * *

Mixed Foursome Golf at Dedham—One of the most colorful golf events of the Bay State season, the club pair mixed foursome championship will begin on Friday at the Dedham Country and Polo Club with an 18-hole qualifying medal round. The tourney will continue on Saturday and Sunday at match play. The Massachusetts Golf Association and the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts are joint sponsors of the three-day affair.

* * *

Women's Bay State Tennis—More than 30 entries have been filed for the Women's Massachusetts tennis championships which will get under way at The Country Club, Brookline, tomorrow morning.

* * *

Harvard Oarsmen Face Strong Rivals—Fresh from a triumph over Columbia and Massachusetts Tech on the Harlem River, Saturday, the Harvard varsity crew is preparing for another busy week-end. The varsity will journey to Annapolis for the annual Adams Cup regatta against the strong eights of Pennsylvania and Naval Academy. The Harvard junior varsity eight will also make the trip and the freshmen, too, if funds can be raised this week. Harvard's 150-pound crew will compete in the American Henley regatta at Philadelphia Saturday, and the third freshman boat will race Exeter Academy on the Squamscott River.

* * *

Tufts Nine Busy This Week—Starting on Wednesday the Tufts College baseball team will play four games in as many days. The game on Wednesday will be with the American International College at Springfield. A stopover will be made for Thursday's game with Springfield College. Friday the Jumbos journey north to meet Norwich at Northfield, Vt., and the next day Tufts will play a return game with University of Vermont at Burlington. The pitchers making the trip will include: Capa, Woodworth, John Grinnell, Don Lupien, Izzy Harris and James McCurtain.

* * *

Boston Players on Lacrosse Team—Barbara Crowe, star goalie, and Lucille Burnham, Hub players, won inclusion in the 1935 United States women's lacrosse team following the intercity matches at Overbrook, Penna. The All-American team will go to Europe in the fall to play a series of matches.

* * *

Hunter, Harvard Golf Captain—Robert C. Hunter Jr. '36 of North Falmouth has been elected captain of the Harvard golf team. He is a brother of Mrs. Bradford A. Whittemore, who as Dorothy Hunter held the Massachusetts junior championship. She is now playing for the Midland team in the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts spring series. Hunter is a member of the Trapelo Country Club (Kendal Green) in the Metropolitan Four-Ball League and a member of the Brae Burn Country Club team (West Newton) in the Boston Four-Ball League. He was runner-up to Lynford Lardner Jr., Harvard '37, in the New England intercollegiate tournament, which ended Saturday at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown.

* * *

Red Sox Meet Cleveland—Walter Johnson's Cleveland Indians, favorites in this year's American League pennant race, play the second contest of a three-game series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon. Game starts at 3 o'clock. Cleveland is in second place, trailing the Chicago White Sox.

College Polo Results

Princeton 11, Cornell 4.
West Point 13, Harvard 8.
Yale 14, P. M. C. 2.

College Rugby Result

Princeton 5, N. Y. Rugby Club 3.

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Coming Stratosphere Flight To Go on Air by Short Wave

Short-wave listeners will be able to partake in a little vicarious adventure in the chance to follow the progress of the coming National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps stratosphere balloon flight as it is reported directly by radio from the gondola of the balloon. The flight, which is under the command of Capt. Albert W. Stevens, Army aviator and photographer, is scheduled to get under way from Rapid City, South Dakota, sometime early in June.

The Federal Communications Commission has just issued a special transmitting frequency of 13.05 megacycles, or wavelength of 23 meters, for the stratosphere party's communication with the ground. Captain Stevens has announced also that he will begin making preliminary tests of his radio apparatus each evening from Rapid City beginning about Monday, May 20.

The present stratosphere transmitter is practically the same as that used last year. It resembles a midget receiver and by eliminating parts to an irreducible minimum the set's weight has been brought down to 40 pounds.

Since the new stratosphere transmitter radiates only eight watts, listeners are cautioned to tune very carefully at 23 meters on their dials in order to log it. Captain Stevens has set no definite time for the preliminary transmissions other than stating that they will be made from time to time during the early evenings until the actual start of the flight. Rapid City is in the mountain standard time belt, which is two hours behind eastern standard time.

A single control superheterodyne receiver weighing only 15 pounds will afford the stratosphere party communication with the ground, and, incidentally, complete the two-way circuit.

Elaborate preparations made for stratosphere flights usually eliminate the possibilities of the unexpected. Yet those few listeners who were tuned into Captain Stevens' previous stratosphere attempt in 1934 may remember the impromptu program which occurred when his balloon burst. The short-wave transmitter, though eventually smashed in the 60,000-foot descent, nevertheless continued to function perfectly up to the time when the three balloonists "bailed out" to save themselves.

* * *

American radio amateurs, through their official body, the American Radio Relay League, have just appointed a committee of three to decide upon their policy and procedure at the coming international radio telegraph conference at Cairo, Egypt.

At the recent annual meeting of the board of directors, a 24-hour session, the League appointed Dr. Eugene C. Woodruff, director of the Atlantic division; George W. Bailey, New England division director; and Edward A. Roberts, of the central division, as a committee.

The planned future campaign is based upon three recommendations made to the editorial staff of QST, the League's official magazine. These recommendations will be printed in the magazine to get the reactions and opinions of American "hams." The mass verdict will then be incorporated in a set of resolutions which the Federal Communications Commission will take, as part of the whole American radio program, to Cairo.

The first of the League proposals urges the use of dummy antennas for all testing purposes where actual communication is not required.

The second suggestion asks for more thorough enforcement of the regulation requiring reduction of power for local communication; the suggested method is a low-high power switch at the operator's table.

The third recommendation encourages the development of transmitters using band-switching and similar devices to encourage diversified activity and all-around use of the amateur bands.

The last recommendation is an attempt to move "hams" away from the "popular" 5-meter band, eliminate the appalling congestion on this wave-length and spread amateur communication more equitably.

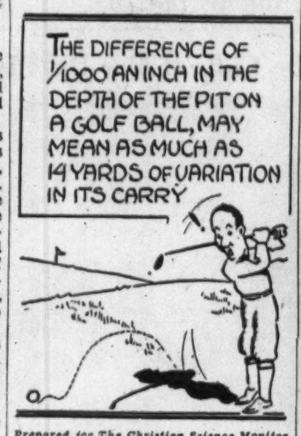
A number of recommendations for changes in the F. C. C.'s amateur regulations were adopted at the league meeting. Extension of the 28-megacycle, 10-meter band to 29 megacycles was requested as well as the authority to operate portable-mobile sets in this band.

The portable-mobile privilege is now permitted in the ultra short-wave 5-meter band. Extension of the pure direct current plate supply and frequency stability requirements in these bands was also requested. At present crystal control is required at 20 meters and higher waves. Under the new proposal crystal control would now be required up to 30 megacycles.

Other recommendations by the League to the F. C. C. were a regulation making spurious radiations or over-modulation illegal; installation of a device upon transmitters which would register such violations; that the transmission of music be made illegal; that the possibility of providing for operation of Naval Communications Reserve and Army Amateur Radio System stations outside the existing amateur bands be examined, and facilities provided, if possible.

[A Monday short-wave comment feature.]

Worth Knowing



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The South Through A Windshield

31.

The Charm of Dallas

DALLAS seems to exert an indescribable hold on its citizens, and no worthier proof comes to mind than the case of Dr. George W. Truett. This great preacher and pastor has been offered about every distinguished pulpit in the Baptist world; but, Dallas for him!

The Dallas people, in turn, are intensely loyal. For example, the visitor will be there only an hour or two before he learns that the city has just two kinds of weather: perfect, and unusual. (In Boston, of course, we also have two kinds: winter, and August.)

We were impressed by the bright, bracing air; the beautiful churches; the busy, milling crowds in the luxurious hotels; the last word in fine office buildings; the substantial and attractive homes; the outstanding newspapers; Southern Methodist University (although it took Texas Christian in Fort Worth to lay the dust on the football championship hopes of Rice in Houston); Hockaday School for Girls, where the 12 greatest American women are honored by memorial trees; the viaducts across the Trinity River, and its mightly levees designed to keep the tiny but treacherous river in its new bed regardless of a flood twice as great as the record 52-foot rise in 1908; and the friendliness and hospitality everywhere manifested.

One of our most interesting drives took us out to Highland Park, where convincing experiments have been made with a new idea in landscaping. Here palatial homes have their back doors facing the street, and the fronts face one another across broad stretches of greensward. The street fronts are, of course, attractive enough; and, what with flowering vines and shrubbery, the visitor might not realize what was being done unless he began looking for back yards.

We were house guests with friends in the city, and it occurred to us after passing a number of stands displaying bluebonnets by the tubful that we might well take along an armful. But what was our dismay to note that they had all been yanked out by the roots! If this paragraph happens to fall into the hands of anyone who can do anything about such thoughtlessness, our journey through the Lone Star State—during which bluebonnets played such a cheering role—shall not have been in vain.—DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

(To be continued.)

Brevities

San Francisco Chronicle: A front rank radio comic is being sued for $100,000 by his gagman. The expense of the archaeology alone must have been enormous.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: Add similes: As exasperated as a newspaper paragrapher whose typewriter table has a sway and a wabble that he can't locate.

Daily Oklahoman: If you think there is no more rugged individualism, you should see the spelling that comes to a newspaper office.

Daily Features

Intimate Glimpses in Holland and France

The Upper Photograph Is a Typical Canal Scene in Volendam, Holland; the Lower Is a Winding Street in Dinan, Brittany, France. Both Pictures Were Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by W. B. Murray, Peoria, Ill.

Quotation for Today

HAPPY the man who can endure the highest and the lowest fortune. He who has endured such vicissitudes with equanimity, has deprived misfortune of its power.—SENECA.

In Lighter Vein

The Style

Two ladies were attending a concert at the town hall. They looked about them.

"Nice building," said one lady. "What style of architecture is it?"

"I'm not quite sure," said the other lady, "but I think it's Reminiscence."
—*Pearson's.*

—Humorist

"They do look rather odd together, I admit. But, you see, I love the birds and Percival loves his garden."

Well-Timed

"Jimpson's address was well-timed, wasn't it?"

"Yes, two thirds of the audience had their watches out before he finished."

Salad Comfort

Mrs. Jones: "I don't believe in standing over a hot stove in the summertime."

Mrs. Smith: "Yes, there's nothing like salad comfort."

Real Strategy

Officer: "Now tell me, what is your idea of strategy?"

Private: "It's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing."—*Wall Street Journal.*

A Word a Day

What's in a Name—LXVI

THE brothers *Gobelins* gave their name to the world-famous tapestries; and the equally renowned *Macintosh*, an enterprising London tradesman, invented the rainproof overcoat. To one Greek philosopher, *Plato*, we owe the term *platonic*, beloved by best-selling novelists; and to another, the word *epicurean*.

The inventor of the guillotine was a Dr. Louis. At first this machine was known as the *Louisette*, and as such it remained almost unknown. But among those who saw it was a Dr. *Guillotin*, a member of the National Convention, and he was so impressed by its efficiency that he introduced a bill authorizing its use. In this way he gave his name to the machine that Danton and Robespierre used so freely, but which is now employed for the more innocent purpose of paper cutting.

Martinet, a diminutive form of the name *Martin*, was the name of a French officer under Louis XIV, who is said to have been a strict disciplinarian. Hence the common use of the word.

The verb *macadamize* we owe to a John *Macadam*, who, a century ago, introduced a new method of road paving. *Galvanism* is so named from the Italian scientist *Galvani* of Bologna, whose researches brought him world fame.

We speak of an expurgated book as *bowdlerized*, since Dr. Bowdler published an edition of Shakespeare from which objectionable expressions had been deleted.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Testing Radio Tubes

A YOUNG man who had made a study of radio, but could find no present employment in that field, hit upon this plan: Each day he took his tube-testing outfit and went from door to door, offering to test the radios for faulty tubes and other defects, free. Of course, he was almost always asked to correct whatever was found wrong, with the result that he was able to make a good living wage.

Mrs. J. H. W.

Daily Anecdote

Placid Greeley

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

HORACE GREELEY was busily engaged in writing an editorial one day when an irate citizen entered and began upbraiding him for his failure to support a certain political candidate. The man became more excited and more vituperative as he continued his criticism. He would walk around the room, still talking, then pause before Mr. Greeley to deliver a particularly scathing broadside.

All the time Greeley continued writing, apparently absorbed in his work and unmindful of the other's presence.

At last, in disgust, the visitor started to leave. Mr. Greeley looked up smilingly and said: "Don't go! Come back and free your mind."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Joy of Sharing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

IT WAS a gray morning, and the business woman had difficulty in mustering the courage to face the day. Suddenly, she jumped up and ran over to the table beside the window. There was the first blossom on the lily which she had planted in the green bowl four weeks before! White petals around a cup of gold, it rose gracefully above the green shafts of leaves. "Oh, how exquisite!" she whispered, as she leaned over to breathe in its delicate perfume; "and how well named, 'Chinese Sacred Lily!'" All the while she dressed and had her breakfast, her heart rejoiced in the beauty of the lovely flower, whose fragrance filled the air of the little apartment.

It was now time to go to work. Hat and coat on, she opened the door, but lingered to take a last look at the white and yellow blossom on its slender stem.

She just couldn't leave it there alone with no one to enjoy it all day, and yet she couldn't take it with her.

Then the thought came to her, "Why not take it downstairs and ask Miss B—, the milliner, if she would like to have it during the day? She has many people coming to see her, and they can all enjoy it."

All day she found herself humming little snatches of song as she thought of her lily on the corner table where Miss B— had, with delight, made room for it. The gray day outside was forgotten.

Many days that followed were brightened by "our" lily, as it had then become, she having it at night, and Miss B— having it during the day. Each opening bud and unfolding blossom was a new source of delight mutually shared. And long after the last leaf had withered, "our" lily remained green in her heart, reminding her of the words of the poet:

For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils.

—Wordsworth

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Bdellium

IN DESCRIBING the course of the rivers which found their source in the garden of Eden, the author of Gen. 2:10-12 points out that the River Pison surrounded the land of Havilah, which contained not only gold, but also "bdellium and the onyx stone." From this, one might naturally assume that "bdellium" was, like the onyx, a precious stone. However, most scholars now consider that "bdellium" (the Hebrew *bedolach*) is the same substance known to the Greeks as *bdellion*, "the aromatic gum of the Amyris Agallochum, a resinous shrub which is found chiefly in the north of India" (Vigouroux: Dictionnaire de la Bible: p. 1527), though also in Arabia, and in other parts of the East.

It is of interest to note that in Num. 11:7, the "manna" which the Israelites ate in the wilderness is said to have the appearance of "bdellium"; which, as Binns notes, was clearly "a transparent gum" (Commentary on Numbers: p. 67).

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

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Canada

Ontario

Brantford: Collegiate Auditorium, 120 Brant Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 30.
Welland: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 30.

England

Hertfordshire

St. Albans: Chequers Cinema, Chequers Street, 3:15 p. m., June 2.

Holland

Arnhem: Doopsgezinde Kerk, Weverstraat, 7:30 p. m., June 13.

Switzerland

Zurich (First Church): Kleiner Saal der Tonhalle, 8 p. m., June 11. In English.

United States

California

Culver City (auspices Fourteenth Church, Los Angeles): City Hall, 9770 Washington Boulevard, 3 p. m., May 26.
Lancaster: Lancaster Grammar School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 31.
Oceanside: Oceanside-Carlsbad Union High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 28.
San Diego (Second Church): Russ High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 27.

Connecticut

Greenwich: Greenwich High School Auditorium, Field Point Road, 8:15 p. m., May 27.
New London: Bulkeley High School Auditorium, Bulkeley Square, 3 p. m., May 26.
Rockville: Sykes Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 1.
Willimantic: First Congregational Church, Walnut and Valley Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 28.

Illinois

Centralia: I. O. O. F. Hall, 3 p. m., May 26.
Chicago (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Harvard Avenue and Marquette Road, 8 p. m., May 28.
Jacksonville: Dunlap Hotel, 8 p. m., May 27.

Indiana

Anderson: Longfellow School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 27.
Connersville: Court House, 3 p. m., May 26.
Muncie: Church Edifice, Charles and Liberty Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 31.
Vincennes: Fortnightly Club House, Sixth and Seminary Streets, 8 p. m., May 27.

Maine

Auburn (First Church, Auburn and Lewiston): Edward Little High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 30.
Camden: Camden Opera House, 8 p. m., May 31.
Portland: City Hall, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 31.

Maryland

Catonsville: Church Edifice, Frederick Road at St. Timothy's Lane, 8:15 p. m., June 1.

Massachusetts

Cambridge: Church Edifice, Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, 8 p. m., May 27.
Hingham: High School Auditorium, Central Street, 8 p. m., May 28.
Hyde Park (Third Church, Boston): Current Events Club House, Central Avenue, 8 p. m., May 30.
Longmeadow: Longmeadow Community House, Longmeadow Green, 8:15 p. m., May 27.
Marblehead: Abbot Hall, 8 p. m., May 28.
Pittsfield: Pittsfield High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 31.

Michigan

Detroit (First Church): Church Edifice, Cass and Hancock Avenues, 8 p. m., May 28.
Kalamazoo (Second Church): Central High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 31.

New Hampshire

Concord: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 31.
Dover: Dover High School, Locust and St. Thomas Streets, 2:30 p. m., May 26.
Nashua: Mt. Pleasant Street School Auditorium Manchester Street, 8 p. m., May 28.

New Jersey

Atlantic City (Second Church): Vernon Room, Haddon Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 27.
Burlington: Wilbur Watts High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 28.
Keyport: High School, 8:15 p. m., May 30.
Woodbridge (auspices First Church, Seawaren): Woodbridge High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 1.

New York

Albany: Capitol Theater, Chapel Street, 3 p. m., May 26.
Amsterdam: Roosevelt Junior High School, 8 p. m., May 27.
Catskill: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 30
Glen Cove: Methodist Episcopal Church, School Street, 3:30 p. m., May 26.
Jackson Heights: Sunday School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 27.
Katonah: First Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m., May 31.
Lyons: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 31.
New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue at One Hundred and Eighty-fifth Street, 8 p. m., May 28.
Port Jervis: Mechanics Hall, 41 Sussex Street, 8:15 p. m., May 28.
Rome: Court House, James and Court Streets, 3:30 p. m., May 26.
St. Albans: Church Edifice, Suffolk Drive and Mexico Street, 8:15 p. m., May 28.
Spencerport: Ogden Grange Hall, 8 p. m., May 28.
Waverly: Waverly High School Building, 8:15 p. m., May 27.

North Carolina

Wilmington: Church Edifice, Seventeenth and Chestnut Streets, 8 p. m., May 31.

Ohio

Bedford: Bedford High School Auditorium, Columbus and Washington Streets, 8 p. m., May 28.
Oxford (Organization at Miami University): Presser Hall, Western College Campus, Patterson Road, Route 27, 8:15 p. m., May 26.
Urbana: Clifford Theater, South Main Street, 8:15 p. m., May 28.

Pennsylvania

Corry: Church Edifice, Park Street, 8 p. m., May 26.
Meadville: Court House, 3 p. m., May 26.
Olney (auspices Second Church, Philadelphia): Colony Theater, Fifth Street, above Olney Avenue, 3:30 p. m., May 26.
Pittsburgh (Third Church): Harris South Hills Theater, 3:15 p. m., May 26.
Pottsville: Ballroom, Necho Allen Hotel, Center and Mahantonga Streets, 8 p. m., May 31.
Upper Darby: Upper Darby Junior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 31.
York (First Church): York Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 26.

West Virginia

Buckhannon: Court House, Main Street, 8:15 p. m., May 27.

Wisconsin

Racine: Main Street Theater, Main and State Streets, 8 p. m., May 27. (Note change of place.)
Wausau: Wausau Theater, 3 p. m., May 26.

Wyoming

Laramie: Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Grand Avenue, 3 p. m., May 26.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Wisconsin

Janesville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WCLO, 1200kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Discontinued

North Carolina

Rock M...t Sunday, May 19, 1:30 p. m., WEED, 1420kc.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Nature Is All Right in Its Place*

By LE PELLEY

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SLEEPING OUT IN THE YARD
YOU SAID IT !
AH—FEEL THAT GOOD OL' WIND
YES—NICE AND COOL
GOOD OL' RAIN TOO—WE DON'T MIND A LITTLE RAIN
NO—BUT I'M GETTING AWFUL WET !!
ARE YOU COMING, TUBBY ?
KEEP ON GOING—I'M RIGHT BEHIND YOU !

The Adventures of Waddles—*The New Abode*

By THE HAGERS

AND SO IN HUSTLER SIX WE RODE TO LILLY DUCK'S BRAND-NEW ABODE.
I THOUGHT WE'D HAVE TO WORK ALL NIGHT TO SET THE FURNITURE TO RIGHT;
BUT UNDER LILLY'S WISE DIRECTION, THE SITUATION CHANGED COMPLEXION.
"WHEN YOU'RE ALL SETTLED, LILLY, DO LET ME BE FIRST TO CALL ON YOU."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Insulation, Not Isolation

TOO MANY Americans who want really to do something about peace, current efforts to take the war out of neutrality have appeared to offer a most practical and promising beginning. A more resolute and peaceful neutrality policy seemed to afford common ground on which active pacifists could unite with genuine isolationists to reduce the dangers of war. And it looked at first glance like a simple thing to provide in advance for an embargo on loans or goods that might involve America in a "foreign" fight.

But all sorts of difficulties have cropped up. Today the movement needs patient but persistent support. It is threatened from two sides. The first and least serious danger is that it will be caught in a legislative log jam at the end of this Congressional session. Last week a most significant development passed almost unnoticed. Senators Nye, Clark and Pittman paid a visit to the White House to discuss measures for restricting arms exports. Mr. Nye and Mr. Clark, with the impetus and experience of the munitions inquiry behind them, have been pressing for an embargo on supplies to belligerents. Mr. Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has not displayed any noticeable enthusiasm on the subject.

After the White House visit, it transpired that a new—and possibly an alternative measure—would be considered by Mr. Pittman's committee. This is a State Department plan for licensing munitions exports. It is a much less ambitious proposal than the bolstering of neutrality by embargoes. It fits with the scheme for international supervision of the munitions trade put forward by the United States at Geneva. It is similar to the plan by which for some years Great Britain has licensed munition making with very little result in the stopping of supplies to anybody who wanted to fight. The question now is whether an attempt is being made to substitute this mild form of restraint for the outright embargo method.

Should embargo proposals escape this kind of sidetracking, they will still face serious questioning: How can America retain freedom of action? Would shutting off supplies to all belligerents preclude helping a victim of aggression? Should the same system be used for Europe as for the Pacific area? These and other questions should have fuller consideration than may be possible in this session of Congress. But the movement to strengthen and modernize neutrality will go on.

The second and more serious danger is that efforts to insulate the United States will be twisted into a new isolation. Unless vigilantly guided, the attempt to lessen frictions which might produce war will degenerate into a hateful and fearful nationalism that is anything but peaceful. But refusal to be an accomplice in war making need not mean refusal to be an associate in peacemaking. Determination to avoid becoming an arsenal in wartime—a determination based not only on a desire to escape injury but on a desire to have no part in inflicting injury—does not imply a necessity for becoming a hermit nation in peacetime. Indeed, nonco-operation for war is entirely consistent with co-operation for peace.

Not only consistent, but wise. For the more the neutrality problem is studied, the clearer is the fact that it affords no guarantee of peace, even of an exclusive and selfish peace. Neutrality is, above everything, a matter of thinking. President Wilson saw that clearly in 1914 when he asked Americans to remain neutral in thought as well as action. The result proved how nearly impossible that is for the human mind. Looking back now, it is apparent that the United States took sides from the start. A review of the period such as Walter Millis's "Road to War" shows how language, culture and tradition, to say nothing of clever foreign propaganda, tipped the balance even before the nation became a silent but very active and prosperous partner operating an indispensable service of supply.

Today the world is even more closely knit. Short-wave radio throws our neighbors' voices—and viewpoints—into our very homes. The task of insulating any nation is far more difficult. It must be undertaken. Everything possible must be done to set up fire walls against another world conflagration. And some of this work lies in the improvement of neutrality. But its value depends largely on the spirit in which it is done. It must be carried out more in friendliness than fear. No self-sufficient selfishness will suffice.

And while this method for keeping out of war and keeping wars from spreading is being pushed with wisdom and vigor, other methods—methods which seek by co-operation to remove the possibility of wars—cannot be neglected. None of them offer complete insurance against war, but fire prevention is always a more hopeful enterprise than fire fighting. The peace program put forward by this newspaper seeks to do the one and not to leave the other undone.

Government in Banking

UNDER the pending banking bill the stock ownership of the Federal Reserve System would still be retained by the private commercial banks. But actual control would be divorced from that ownership in that policy would be centralized in Washington and focused in the Reserve Board, a body consisting entirely of political appointees. Therefore, the identity of the stock owners becomes really the least important aspect of the approaching transformation of the system under the so-called Eccles bill. Those who have concentrated on ownership have mistaken the shadow for the substance.

So the fact that the President and Mr. Morgenthau have both supported government purchase of Federal Reserve Bank stock is of more political than economic significance. Banking and business opposition to the New Deal is likely to make the President turn increasingly to the Left. Already he seems to be practically assured of Progressive nomination. By his new move he makes a bid for the support also of the Coughlin organization. For the radio priest has long advocated this reform. This connection will bulk larger in popular estimation than the fillip to the banking bill which has come from both the President and the Secretary of the Treasury in answer to the increasing opposition of the banking community to it.

It is to the bill itself, however, that attention should still be turned. The measure would make a public trust out of credit or monetary control. That is as it should be. Under the Constitution the people reserve the right to Congress to coin money and regulate the value thereof. The bill also would focus control in Washington. That, again, is proper. The Federal Reserve, as it is at present constituted, is dominated too much as to credit policy by the New York Federal Reserve Bank. If it was necessary to make headquarters of the new Canadian Central Bank in Ottawa, why shouldn't the Federal Reserve System have such headquarters in Washington?

It is true that the proximity to the political arms of government might endanger the integrity of the new setup. The United States has seen politics in banking control before. The two previous ventures, 100 years ago, of the Federal Government in the field of banking should constitute a sufficient signpost of danger. It is of overwhelming importance, consequently, that the new credit controllers should be placed above the heat and turmoil of party politics.

That could be done very simply. Mr. Morgenthau himself backs a suggestion which has been made several times in this newspaper. Congress should give the new organization the independence of the Supreme Court. The judges hold life appointments. Either the new credit controllers should similarly be appointed for life, or, if their appointments are to remain terminable at the discretion of the President, they should be retired on pensions equivalent to their salaries.

It is far more important to do all that is possible to be done in making sure of the uprightness of the credit controllers than to worry unduly about the ownership of a credit machine which under the new bill would remain only nominally owned by the commercial banks.

Taking the Sky Trails

DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY recently told an "Open Night" audience at Harvard Observatory that in the last thirteen years 30,000 to 40,000 persons have visited the great astronomical research station in Cambridge, which periodically opens its doors to the public in the interest of widening popular knowledge of the cosmos. Progress in photography and the spectroscopic investigation of stellar light have greatly strengthened the ties of interest which have been built up in recent years between astronomers and laymen.

The routine work of the professional astronomer is highly technical and painstaking. The vast bulk of it is accomplished not by visual observation of the heavens but by extremely refined photographic methods. Expert interpretation of the product of telescope and camera is essential, and the advances achieved in equipment are immensely valuable in popularizing the revelations of the "sky patrol." Four motor-driven telescopic cameras record the happenings above Harvard's new Oak Ridge station in Massachusetts throughout every clear night of the year, and mechanized observation of the sky is continuous at many other points throughout the world.

Astronomy today leaves no stone unturned to enrich its knowledge of the cosmic creation. And the observations of laymen are encouraged through organized methods of reporting the flights of meteors and the study of variable stars. Real contributions to natural science have resulted from astronomy's refusal to "high hat" the man in the street. The gain in culture which has resulted from this *entente cordiale* between specialist and layman is worth noting, and the perspective realized from contact with supergalactic interests is one of unimagined splendor. The modern observatory has made it possible in a striking sense for the layman to put Emerson's advice into play and to hitch "his wagon to a star."

A Primer of War

Book News of the Day

PRIMERS seem to be the order of the day. HALT! CRY THE DEAD (New York: Association Press. $1.50) is a primer of war—not for war but against it. Arranged and edited by Frederick A. Barber, it recalls what the War of 1914-18 did to the world, what another war would be likely to do and asks what we can do about it.

We need not linger over the first part of the book, which recounts the cost of war in money and human welfare and life, and reminds us of the evils of the munitions traffic. By this time we all know about those matters. What concerns us is how to prevent a repetition of the catastrophe, which this time might well lead to chaos.

Part II of the book is certainly well intentioned. It suggests various remedies or ameliorative measures. Sections deal with the power of organized thinking, appeals to congressmen, peace action committees, America's joining the League of Nations, educational measures, debates, church activity, peace films, the elimination of war toys, disarmament and the strike against war.

A book of this sort may well do good, if it does not cause too much confusion. There can be no question of the sincerity of the advocates of all these courses. There is considerable doubt of the effectiveness of most of them.

Committees, conferences, the expression of condemnation of war and of desire for peace will help—but only if they are, in the language of diplomacy, implemented. It is not enough to state the objections to war. While we talk, the war-makers are making ready for war. Talk will not stop them. Public opinion, which is nominally free now, will not be so when the time comes to go to war. Probably we can eliminate war, place international relations on a basis of peace and good will—if we can wait long enough. But not while sabres are rattling and politicians are prattling of manifest destiny, and big business is pulling the wires.

Nor will individual pacifism be of much avail. The conscientious objector is courageous; he lives up to his convictions; but he does little to advance the cause of peace.

What will stop war, then? What does it take to make war? Money, munitions, men. Above all, men. Even with money and munitions, you can't wage war without men. Men to fight, men to move troops and supplies. If the men refuse to fight, what becomes of the war?

Among the posters reproduced in this book is one headed, "Fight War!" and calling on youth—which, after all, does the fighting—to strike against participation. This movement has been attacked as "red." Here is the list of its official sponsors as it appears in this book: National Council of Methodist Youth, Inter-Seminary Movement, National Student League, Student League for Industrial Democracy, American Youth Congress, Youth Section, American League Against War and Fascism. Why are these organizations assailed as "red"? Is it, perhaps, because their scheme seems more likely to succeed than the others? L. A. S.

Flexing the Constitution

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A letter by Mr. Raymond Waite of Chicago in the Monitor of May 8 protests that "there has been much loose language lately about the flexibility of the United States Constitution." He asserts that "to attempt to make a constitution flexible is to destroy it."

Those who speak of flexibility in connection with the Constitution do not talk solely of something new they wish to introduce into the document; they simply recognize a pliancy and adaptability which has been perhaps the saving grace of that admirable instrument from the time of John Marshall down to the present. Mr. Waite is consistent in venturing that these efforts of the Supreme Court to mold the Constitution to what appeared to be the social and economic needs of the moment have practically destroyed the Constitution. But, if so, the breach was opened more than 100 years ago.

Moreover, if this be true, it is strange that that United States still is held in tighter legal fealty to its ancient written charter than is any other nation in the world. Indeed, in view of the social and economic changes during the last century and a half, one may wonder whether without these interpretings the Constitution of 1787 would still be the basis of American government.

The story of mechanical invention within that time is a familiar one, the transition from postroads to canals to railways, then to motorcars and aircraft, the coming in of the telegraph and telephone, and the rise of the far-flung factory system, all with their tremendous effects on the meaning of interstate commerce and other constitutional phrases. Yet the growth of financial and legal invention, while intangible, has been equally potent in changing the economic and social life upon which government must function.

For example, there were in the United States at the time the Constitution was written only a handful of corporations, much the greater portion of business being conducted by individuals. The extent and powers of these artificial entities—under Delaware charters, for example—create a business community as foreign to that our forefathers knew as radio is foreign to smoke signals. This, with the tremendous post-constitutional development of the national banking system, tends toward a concentration of economic power greatly out of keeping with the diffusion of political authority.

In this connection, it is worth remarking that one of the major flexings of the Constitution is that which has given to the phrase "due process of law" a stronger meaning than it has in England where it originated. In fact, it sometimes seems there is on the part of eulogists of the Constitution much loose supposition as to what it contains, with more emphasis on the protection of property than on the protection of free speech, and with a great deal of concern for so-called freedom of contract between employer and employee, but little for freedom of contract among employees for their own representation.

An important distinction is to be made between, on the one hand, flexing the Constitution to apply its measurements over an altered contour of the national life and, on the other hand, attempting to stretch or contract its measure. There may even be changes of contour too great for its resiliency—these enforcing the choice between amendment and an outdated government.

Mr. Waite says, "The current idea seems to be that that Constitution should be molded to fit certain legislation believed to be desirable, whereas the only correct viewpoint is that legislation should be molded to meet the requirements of the Constitution." So far as stretching or shrinking by judicial interpretation is concerned, he is right, and intellectual honesty would underline the statement. Similar candor would add, however, that there are certain vital and developing needs in the growth of a nation which even a Constitution should be molded to serve.

"The only flexible thing about the Constitution is the power to amend it which is contained therein," says Mr. Waite, and this power has shown itself a very limited one. He deplores making "the supreme will of the people" subordinate to the judgment of a single Congress. But who can say that some tiny phrase in a document ratified 146 years ago by relatively small majorities or in one of the rare additions since is today the epitome of "the will of the people"? Not until that document is placed more directly in the hands of the people through a moderately easier power of amendment and a greater willingness to formulate fundamentals out of our own as well as our ancestors' experience will that assumption be true. T. N.

Washington.

The Bach Chronicle

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The form in which the article on "Anna Magdalena Bach's Chronicle" appeared in the Monitor of April 4, 1935, might very well suggest that it was the reproduction of a diary kept by the famous composer's second wife, or of some manuscript left by her. The German volume which I have before me, entitled "Die kleine Chronik der Anna Magdalena Bach" (The Little Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach) apears to contain nothing to suggest that it is not.

But inquiries among Bach experts here have elicited the fact that the book was first written in English by Esther Meynell and published by Messrs. Chatto and Windus, London, in 1925. It was translated into German in 1930, and has since gone through twelve editions here.

These facts are mentioned lest any Bach lovers may be led away and assume the genuineness of the Chronicle.

Berlin, Ger. J. EMLYN WILLIAMS

From the Cliffs at Mar Del Plata

By the Silver Sea

THIS is a playground of a great city, this Mar del Plata, seaside resort supreme of all of South America. "By the Silver Sea" is what the name really means, granted a little freedom of translation as befits its beauty and romance. On long smooth beaches of white sand the combers of the South Atlantic break evenly without undertow and so gently that a child or a puppy may disport itself safely among them. And yet out there beyond the long headlands which guard the thronged beaches of Mar del Plata the great southern ocean stretches away as if to the bounds of space itself, empty and huge and awesome.

"By the Silver Sea" is seven hours by train from Buenos Aires. Southerly the way leads to Cape Horn and the antarctic. To the north is the road to the United States and Europe. And so you may say that Mar del Plata, "By the Silver Sea," is as far south as any pleasure resort in the world. To be exact, it is within a few latitudinal minutes of the beaches of Melbourne, in Australia, over on the other side of the globe. Like them it is on the very edge of the world's greatest emptiness, the ice-bound southern seas.

* * *

From these seas come the cooling breezes that refresh the thousands fleeing the hot January and February days in Buenos Aires. At the great Estacion Plaza Constitucion, in the Argentine capital, you find each summer evening at 10 o'clock the long Mar del Plata Limited about to leave the steaming city for the reviving freshness of the south Atlantic by the silver sea. It is composed of fifteen or sixteen sleeping cars of the English type, two restaurants, and every other amenity of the world's finest trains. Its locomotive was made in Manchester and it is of British efficiency. The sixteen heavy coaches are no burden to it and "across the silent pampas" it draws them at fifty miles an hour, that Buenos Aires may play for a bit beside the ocean.

Now Mar del Plata is a kind of blend of Newport and Narragansett Pier and Bar Harbor, of Ostend and Deauville and the Lido. Here are the high cliffs of Newport with their expansive villas looking down upon the sea. Yonder is the smooth, level beach of Narragansett, and along the headlands are the rocks of Bar Harbor. But the life of the promenades and the boulevards, the character of the shops which line the shores, the aspect of the many luxurious hotels, the cosmopolitan atmosphere of it all, these are of the Continent. They are of Europe in the same measure as the wonderful Argentine capital itself. And as you stroll the "Rambla," Mar del Plata's "boardwalk," you may well fancy yourself on the North Sea or the Adriatic.

To go to Mar del Plata by the night limited, if only for a week's stay, to promenade the Rambla with the 11 o'clock throng, to recline at the edge of the surf in the afternoon, to listen to the orchestra at one of the terrace restaurants after dinner, that is the holiday dream of the Argentinean, and he counts fifty weeks of hard work well spent if so be it permits him a fortnight by the silver sea.

* * *

Beyond the beaches and the hotels and the restaurants of Mar del Plata is the "port." Here, formed entirely by breakwaters that must surely be the largest in the world, so long and so high and so wide are they, you find a snug harbor sheltering many ships. It also provides refuge for the Italian shrimp fishermen who each day bring here hundreds of bushels of the succulent South American shrimp, nearly as large as baby lobsters, to be cooked and then shipped in refrigerator cars to Buenos Aires. Here is reproduced a bit of the beach life of Naples or Capri, 6000 miles from Italian shores.

Along the famed Rambla during forenoons in the summer season the promenading throng is as cosmopolitan as at any seaside resort in Europe and the babel of tongues is not less bewildering. Here, three hundred miles from the Argentine capital, on the far southern shores of a land that on the map looks remote and lonely and far from the world, you find a little of continental Europe and all its midsummer gaiety. The wealth and the fashion of a prosperous and expanding country is here by the silver sea; and here, too is the city clerk with his long-anticipated fortnight's holiday, mingling with the gay and brilliant throng with all the satisfaction of a London "clerk" at Bournemouth or Margate. For Mar del Plata is the pleasure ground of all Buenos Aires, of its two and a half million people, without distinction. And here by the silver southern sea they play together even as they labor together back in the world's most cosmopolitan capital.

* * *

So this is one phase of the life of the amazing southern republic that you must not fail to see if ever you visit South America. The spontaneity of the merry-making, the good humor of the immense crowds, the absence of boisterousness, rowdyism and "jazz" declare the culture of the Argentineans, that culture which is the heritage from their continental forbears of Spain and France and Italy, Germany and Holland and Scandinavia and Britain. It lends to this far southern playground the same charm that the great Argentinean capital itself so notably possesses. M. T. G.

Mirror of Opinion

For Reciprocal Trade

TWENTY-FOUR years ago a Canadian Government went down to defeat on a policy of reciprocal trade agreements with the United States. Today both of Canada's major political parties are agreed that such agreements are desirable and necessary, and ought to be made effective as quickly as possible.

There can be no question of the desirability of reciprocal trade arrangements between Canada and the United States. Situated side by side with each other, these two countries should not erect trade barriers so high as to prevent the free interchange of products with each other. Canada produces many things which are not produced in sufficient quantity in the United States, and, on the other hand, the United States has many products which Canada cannot produce. Therefore it is bound to be of advantage to both countries to make such trade agreements with each other as to permit trading in these commodities to be carried on without the hampering influences of restrictive tariffs.

That is not a political theory. It is only sound common sense, and past experience has shown that politics and common sense have not always been bedfellows.

This country should welcome freer access to the rich market of 120,000,000 people which lies to the south, and the United States, on the other hand, having found Canada her best customer, should see that it is to her advantage to remove her tariff barriers against Canada to such an extent as to retain that preferred position in the Canadian market.—*Oshawa* (Ont.) *Daily Times.*

The Wide Horizon

Nothing Ventured——

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

THE most famous country editor in the United States once remarked to me: "Our paper has consistently attacked payment of the soldiers' bonus. I don't think it ever lost us a subscriber or any permanent support."

President Roosevelt is following that logic in making his fight on the Patman inflation bonus bill so extremely spectacular and venturesome. He is banking upon two sound premises:

That the United States loves a fighter.

That the country is ripe to applaud a thoroughgoing attack upon the theory of currency inflation, coupled with the commitment of the President that he is against this type of inflation.

The issue of the bonus itself becomes almost secondary. Indeed, the unprecedented act of Mr. Roosevelt in riding down Pennsylvania Avenue to deliver his veto message in person is certain not to settle the bonus issue. But it will in all probability have a great deal to do with inflation as an issue, possibly as a fact, and by its display of political boldness will largely affect Mr. Roosevelt's own immediate political fortunes.

The President's gesture is almost too grandiose. Yet it is cut off the same bolt of cloth as was his policy during his first week in the White House. Then, by precisely the same attack upon the veterans' vested interest, and by kindred gestures, he won tumultuous nationwide support. But in 1933 Mr. Roosevelt had not become the spending President; it was an economy drive in March-April, 1933. Thus the Administration's own expenditure of billions is today, and will remain, the chief argument of the bonus forces, the chief factor which robs Mr. Roosevelt's case of much effectiveness.

* * *

In returning his veto message in person to Congress, the President is manifestly running a considerable risk. If he is defeated, the effect on his political future is problematical. Even frustrated boldness is not likely to damage Mr. Roosevelt in general popular opinion, but the effect upon Congress is considerably more ominous. Whether he wins or loses, members of Congress—and senators particularly—are not going to like the President any better. They resent the personal veto message. And the nimble passage of several important bills through the Senate last week is to be attributed to various outside factors quite as much as it is to the reinvigorated White House. If the Senate sits back sulking at attempted presidential domination, the deadlock is quite likely to be protracted.

Such is the political picture at another Roosevelt turning point. For it is a crucial moment in the New Deal's progress. After months of legislative sterility, during which the White House kept silent, the President suddenly springs to action. If the strategy works, and Mr. Roosevelt gets most of his "must" legislation from Congress after all, his political fame will be enhanced. Belief that eleventh-hour adroitness turned the trick is misplaced.

* * *

With most favorable circumstances otherwise, it does not appear how the Administration can rescue NRA. The surprising passage of the Wagner Trades Disputes Bill convinced most observers that NRA was doomed, that the Wagner bill was the lifeboat on which senators will rescue themselves from a flood of organized-labor disapproval when NRA lapses altogether on June 16, or is tucked away for a long sleep by the Clark ten-month amendment.

And if NRA is not rescued, it will hardly be possible to set off fireworks on the White House lawn on the conclusion of a triumphant congressional session. Moreover, the physical effects on the nation if NRA lapses are not pleasant to consider. A considerable quantity of immediate unemployment seems inescapable, with labor disputes, and perhaps a court wrangle over the Wagner bill.

Under these circumstances, only an upward movement of business could take up the slack. Such a movement, observers here have pointed out for a long time, might take the form of credit inflation resembling an old-fashioned stock-market spree, and leading to effects about as disastrous as the currency inflation which Mr. Roosevelt goes to Congress to battle.

Thus even a week of bill-passing in the Senate, even a prospective victory on one form of the bonus, will not mean that the Administration is out of the woods. Potential legislative stumbling-blocks still make the Senate pretty much of a wood pile. There remain on the "must" list the highly controversial holding company bill and Eccles banking bill, bills for the NRA extension, AAA amendment, and transportation unification.

Two other events of the last week deserve sober thought. The 4000 farmers in Washington convinced most persons who talked with them of their sincerity—and why look for obscure or conspiratorial causes? They were obvious beneficiaries of the New Deal, and wanted to hang on. But they proved that the American farmer has come of political age. Far away in the Pacific the other event was taking shape in the deliberate mystery-shrouded flight of American naval airplanes from island to island in the huge war games the fleet is holding. More important than petty legislative details is the emergence of the air-arm, and its brandishment over the waters. The Pacific may have become a lake.